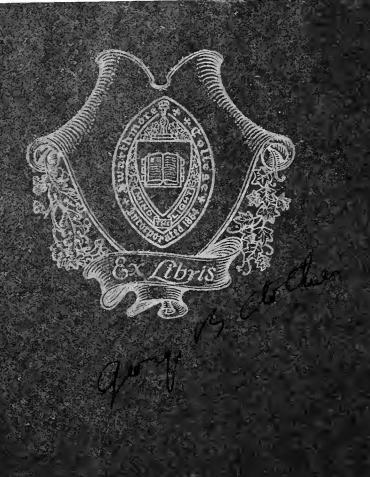
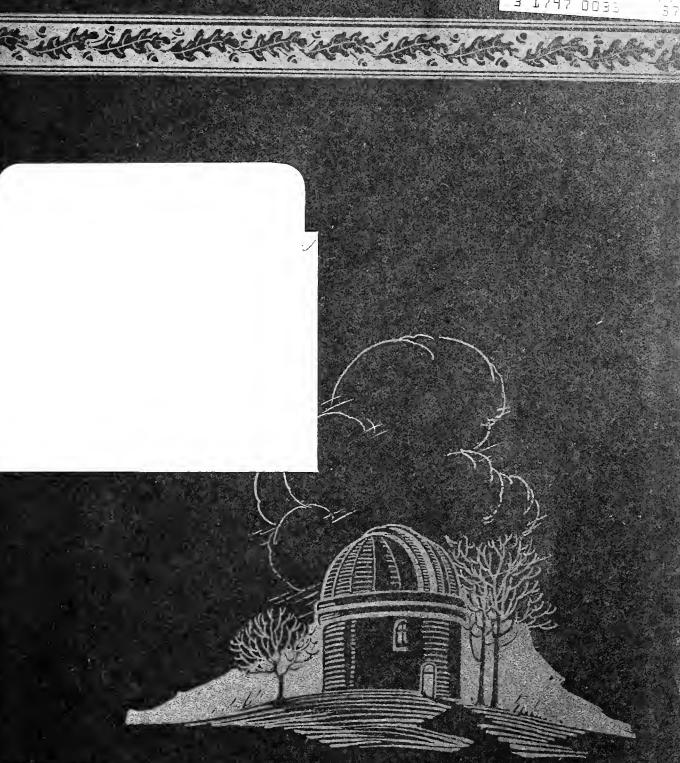


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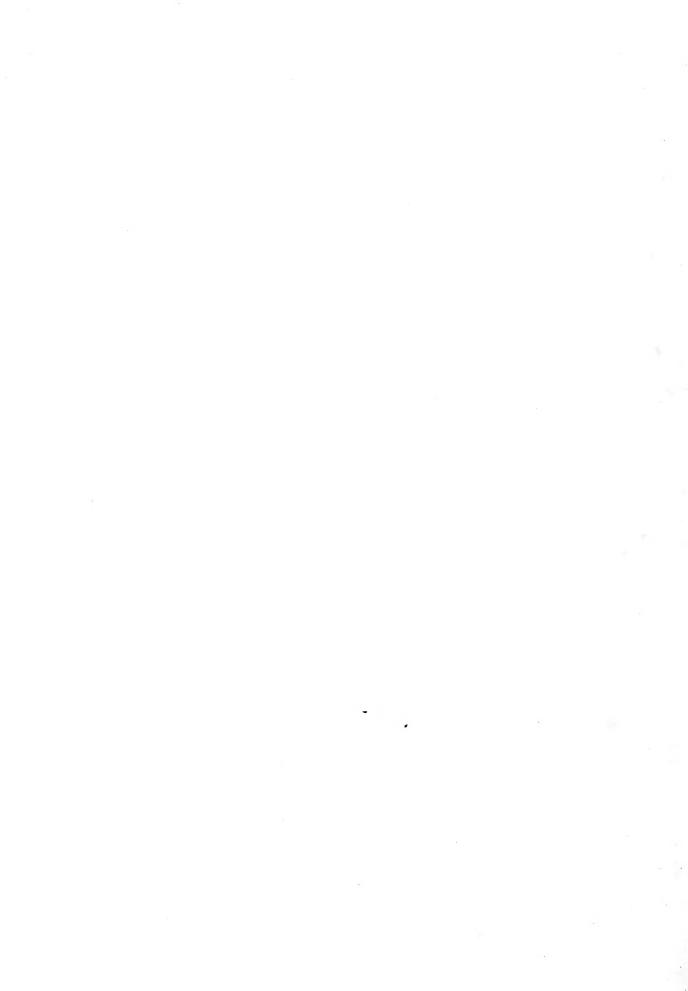




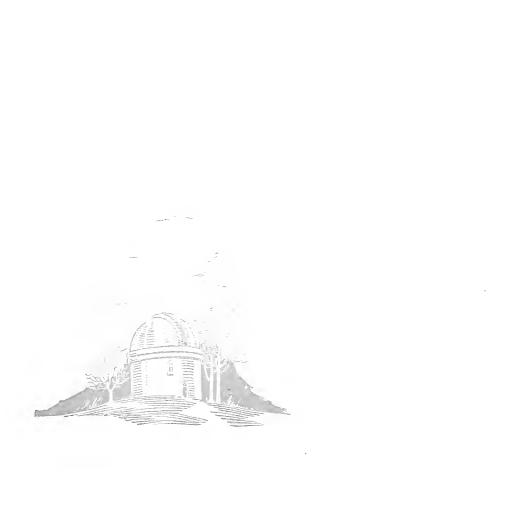








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FOREWORD

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Reminiscing, we have discovered a peculiar heart-throb that accompanies thoughts of old friendships, of old meeting-places, of anything connected with those of our college days that have passed. And in every case, as these recollections of Swarthmore days and Swarthmore scenes grow more faint, they become more dear to us.

With this thought always in mind, the Staff of the 1926 Halcyon has set out to create a book that will be characteristic of our college, one that will always bring back memories of our days here.

We have endeavored to create a new class-mate, one who will go with each of us as our ways part in June, 1926, and who, upon consultation, will bring back memory upon memory of the "Little College upon the Hill," keeping the treasured Swarthmore spirit alive and flaming within us, forever.

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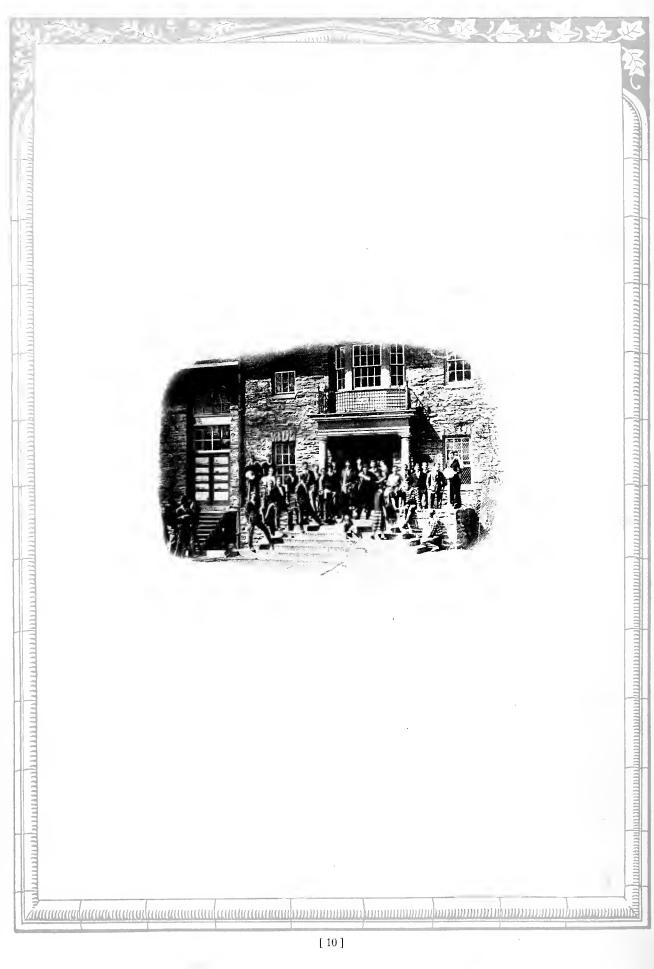
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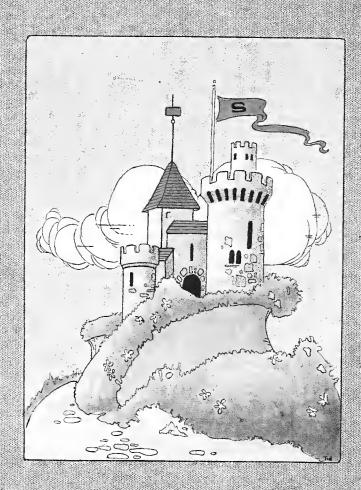
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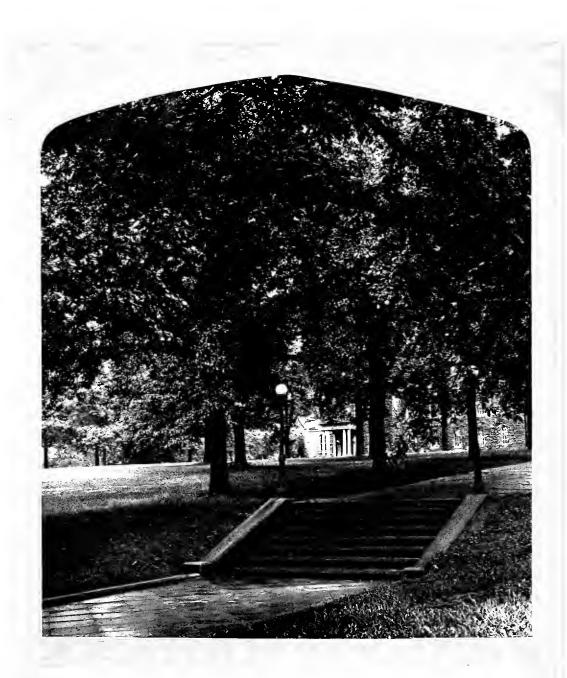
SWARTHMORE SCENES

Dear Swarthmore Scenes, we see you in our dreaming
In pensive twilight hours when all is still;
We see again the tranquil river's gleaming,
The sunset's gold beyond the wooded hill.
Once more the snowy cherry-bloom is falling
Where violets with vernal dews are sweet;
Once more the meadow-lark is softly calling
Across the acres of the April wheat.
Once more along the frozen Crum is ringing
The joy of many a wintry afternoon;
Once more across the campus comes the singing
Of sweet old songs in eves of fragrant June.

In silence still the old West House is sleeping,
Ringed 'round in March with English daffodils;
And over all the college dome is keeping
High watch across the well-remembered hills.
Lost days and dear arise in recollection
As on these Swarthmore Scenes we fondly gaze;
Old memory is stirred, and old affection
Enchants with visions of those vanished days.

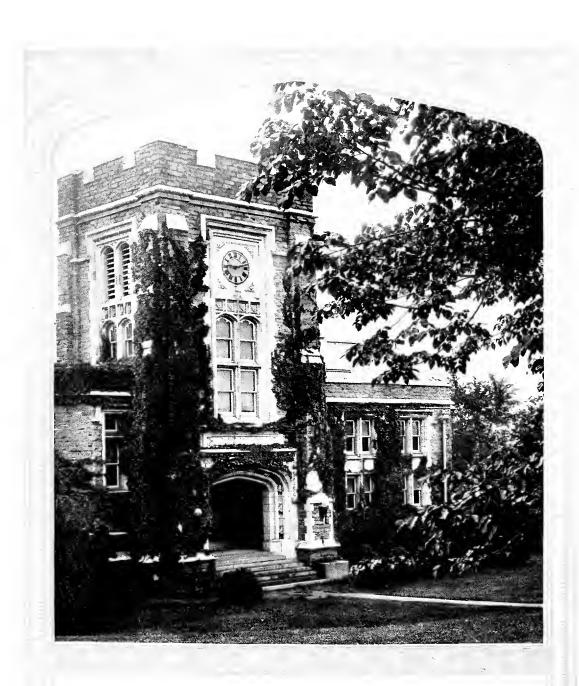
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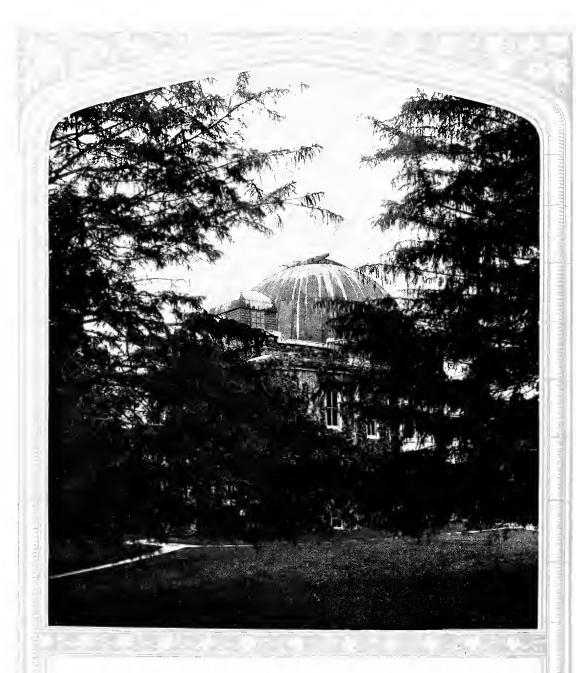
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Straight and wide and long, Lined with tall trees— Oaks—that spill sun-flecked shadows From Parrish to the station.



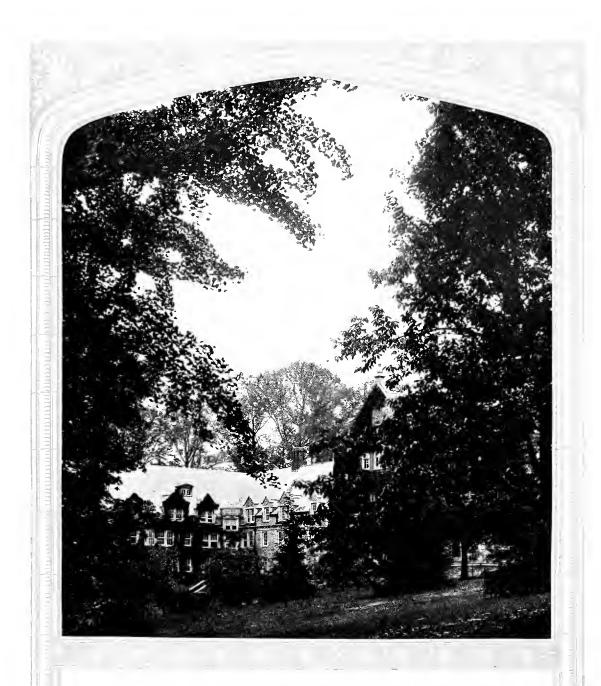
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Quiet chimes sound o'er the campus A spirit of peace, The still coolness Of dark ivy whispering over gray stone.



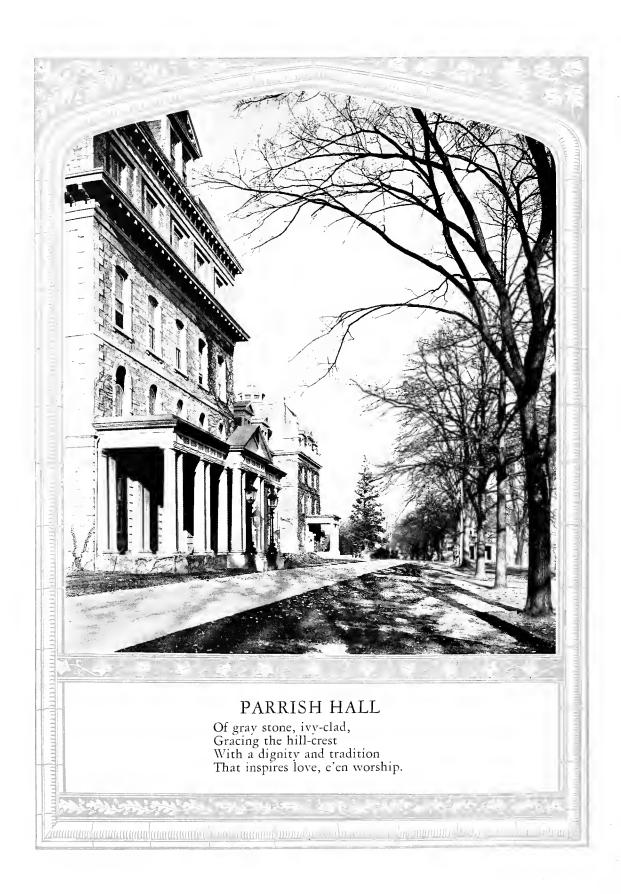
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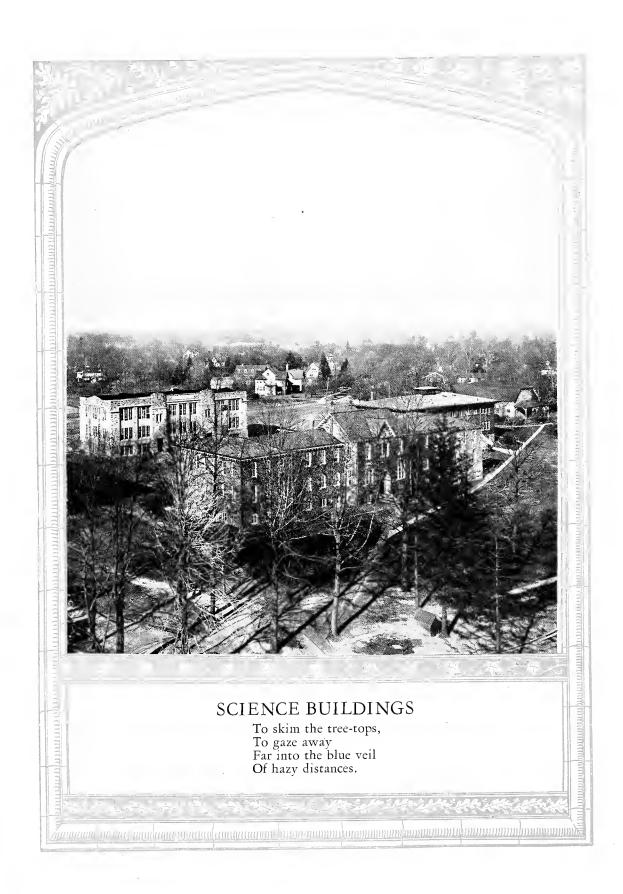
Majestic spruce trees Towering skyward, Stealing secrets from the stars; Belittling man's telescope.

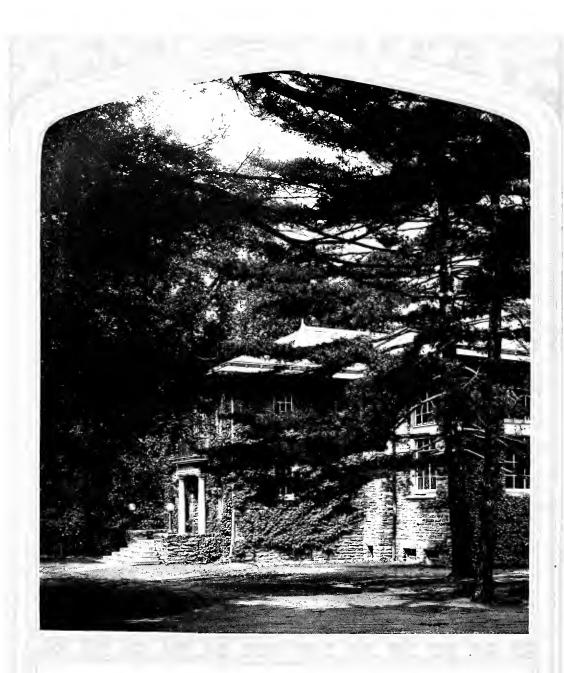


WHARTON HALL

Where good fellowship abounds, An isle of man Midst the cool shadows Of many trees.

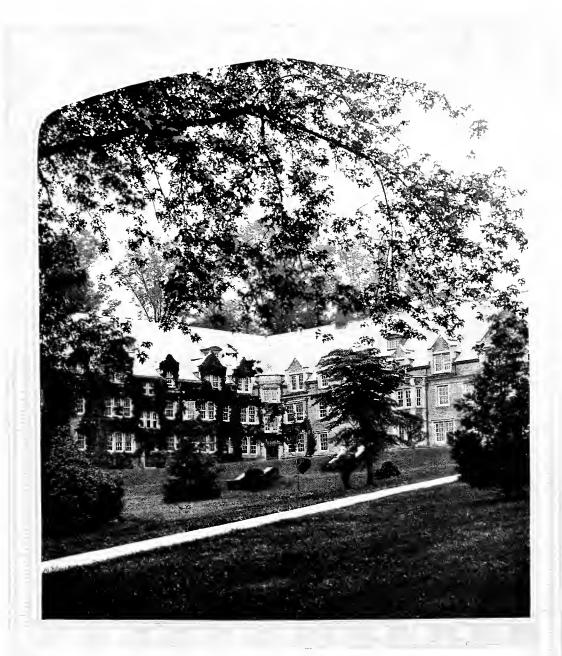






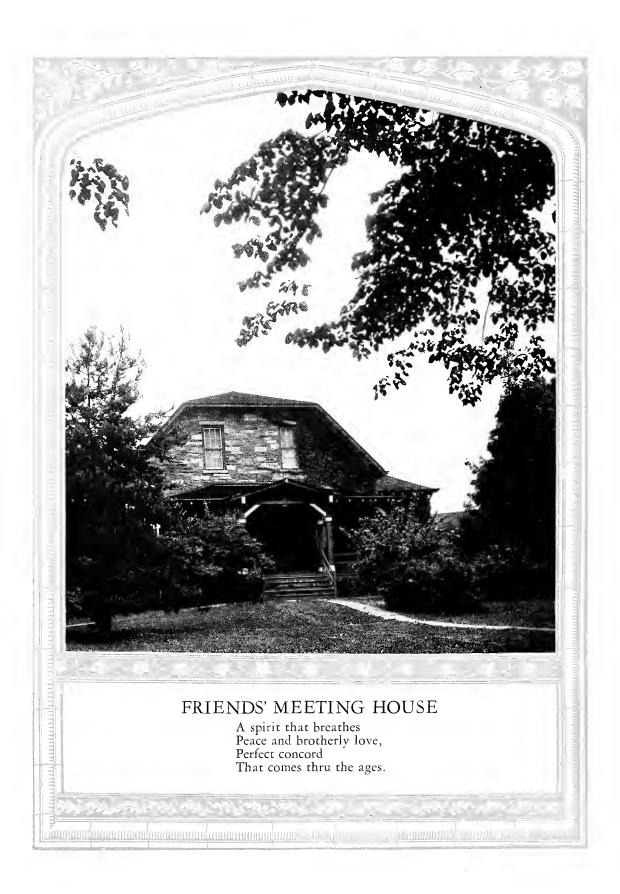
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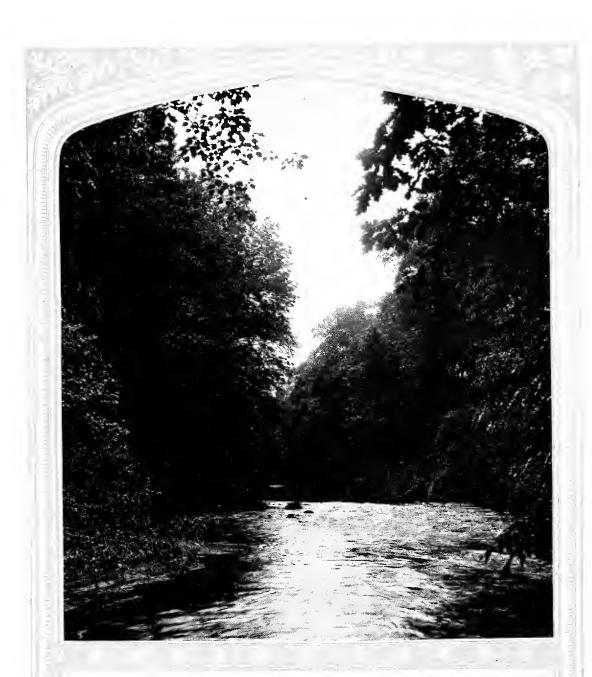
There is a mightiness in men Like the soul of evergreens, Rugged, strong, unbending, Endlessly alive.



WHARTON HALL

Windows that look upon A lawn of deep velvet Cool with dew, Flower-bespangled.





CRUM CREEK

The magic of blue waters Laughing over sunlit pebbles. The mystery of quiet pools Dreaming beneath cool banks.



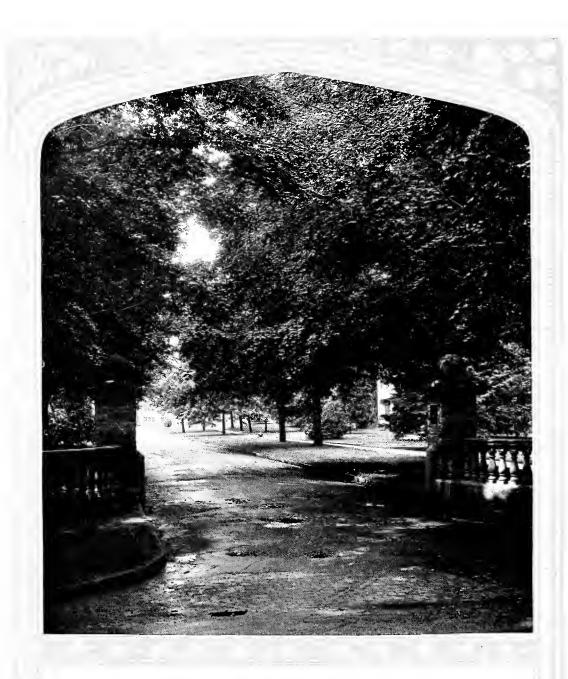
WORTH HALL

Wrought of mountain-stone, Roofed in vari-colored slate A medieval castle— A dream come true.



WORTH HALL COURTYARD

A tower, A courtyard below. The magic of fancy Brings back the Age of Chivalry.



ALUMNI GATES

Generations of men Have passed beneath the canopy Of cool greenness Bending low above the gateway.

The Administration and Faculty

Look at the people on these following pages; Guess their combined weight and their added ages;

If some of them are Doctors, some are not; Yet where on earth is such a learned lot!

And who can measure all the erudition That fits each one of them for his position;

Who reckon up the cost of all the oil Burned up at midnight while for us they toil?



But though they make us work like all tarnation With torturing test and stiff examination,

We know they are the best friends we have got; We know there's not a lemon in the lot.

Good sports are they! And not a single bloke But has his funny tale, his little joke;

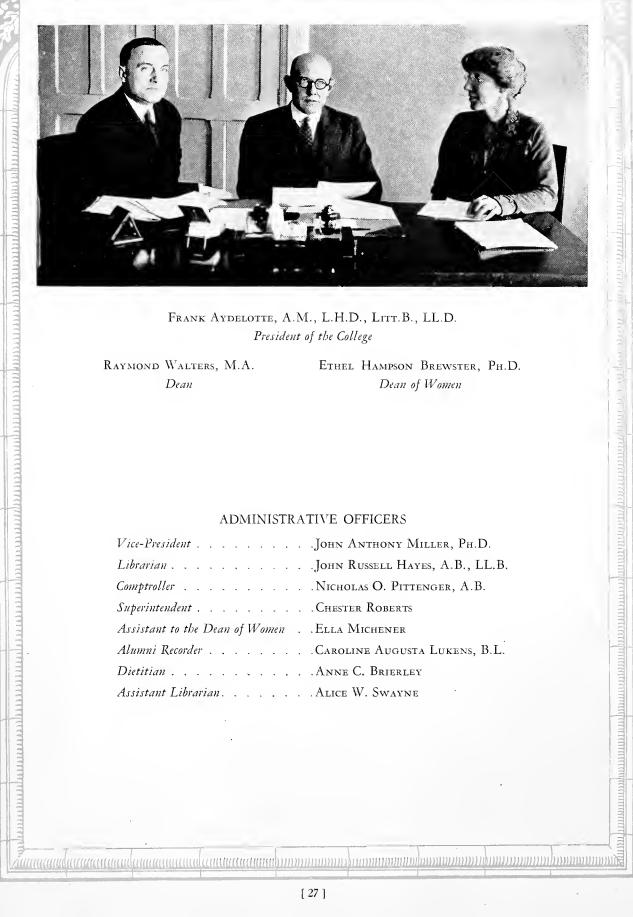
Not one but gives us all his time and skill And friendly cheer to help us up the hill.

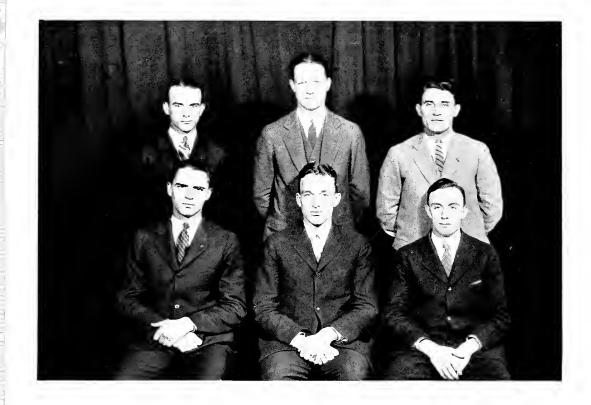
So, as we gaze upon their pictured faces, We'll feel like one who's drawn a hand of aces!

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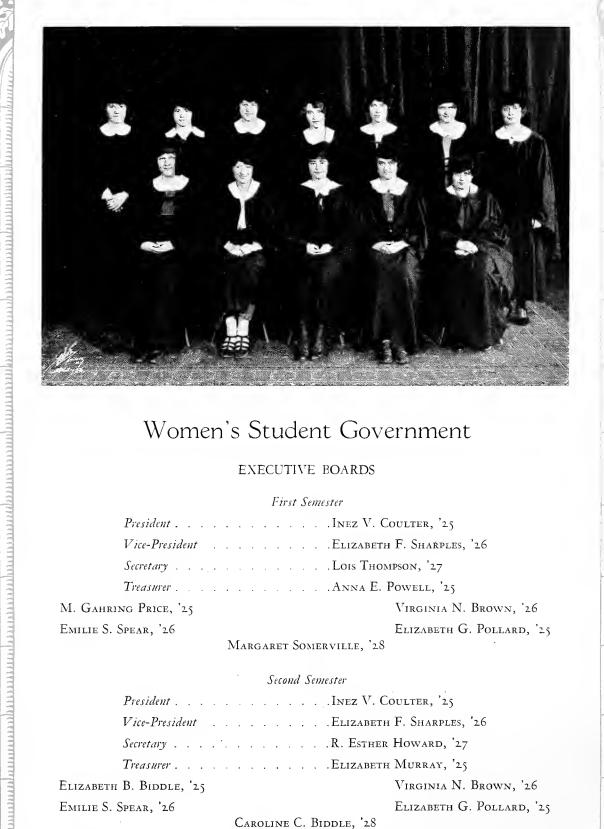
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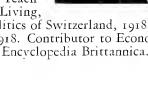
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Born at Phillips, Maine.

C.E., Cornell University, 1900.

With Hazen, Whipple and Fuller, an engineering firm working on municipal water-works, power plants and other engineering projects in U. S. and Canada, 1900-22. Professor of Civil Engineering at Swarthmore College, 1922—.

Member American Society of Civil Engineering, American Water-works Association, New England Water-works Association, Sigma Tau.

Author: Engineering articles, technical papers, and transactions of the engineering societies.



Education Department

WILL CARSON RYAN, JR., PH.D., Professor of Education. EDITH M. EVERETT, M.A., Volunteer Lecturer in Education.

WILL CARSON RYAN, JR., PH.D.

Born at New York, New York, March 4, 1885.

A.B., Harvard University, 1907; Columbia University, 1907-10; Ph.D., George Washington University, 1918.

High School instructor of French and German at Nutley, N. J., 1909-10; Carl Schurz Fellow Columbia, 1910-11; Instructor in German at University of Wisconisn, 1911-12; Director of Information Service, U. S. Bureau of Education, 1917-20; Educational Editor of New York Evening Post, 1920-21; Professor of Education, Swarthmore College, 1921-. Lecturer on Education, George Washington University Summer School, 1916-18, in charge of Vocational Education and Statistics. Educational survey of Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, 1917-18; Secretary of British Educational Mission to United States, 1918; associated

with J. McKeen Cattell and Raymond Walters in Editorship of School and Society, 1921—. Member of N.E.A., National

Vocational Guidance Association

(secretary, 1915-18), National Society for Promotion of Industrial Education, National Federation of Federal Employees, Phi Beta Kappa, Cosmos Club (Washington, D. C.), Harvard Club (New York, N. Y.)

Author: Bulletins published by the U. S. Bureau of Education.



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Mechanical Engineering Department

CHARLES GARRETT THATCHER, A.B., M.E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Andrew Simpson, B.A., Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.



CHARLES GARRETT THATCHER, A.B., M.E.

Born at Wilmington, Del.

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1912-13; Cornell University, Instructor 1914-16, M. E. 1916; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Swarthmore College since January, 1918. 1923-24 on leave, engaged in engineering work; engaged in engineering work at all times not otherwise specified since 1913.

Fine Arts Department

ALFRED MANSFIELD BROOKS, A.M., Professor of Fine Arts.



ALFRED MANSFIELD BROOKS, A.M.

Born at Saginaw, Michigan, July 19, 1870. A.B., Harvard, 1894, A.M., 1899; studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, School of Architecture, 1894-95 (honorary A.M., Indiana University, 1911).

Instructor of Fine Arts, 1896-99, Assistant Professor, 1899-1904, Associate Professor, 1904-06, Junior Professor, 1906-07, Professor, 1907-21, Indiana University; Curator of Prints, John Heron Art Institute, Indianapolis, 1910-21; Professor of Fine Arts at Swarthmore College, 1921-

Member Harvard Club, Swarthmore College Club, Fellow Roval Society of Arts.

Author: The Newell Fortune, 1906; Somes House, 1909; Architecture and the Allied Arts, 1913; Dante, How to

Know Him, 1916; Great Artists and Their Works by Great Masters, 1919; Letters of John Ruskin to William Ward, 1921; Notes on Drawing and Engraving, 1919; Our Architectural Debt to Greece

and Rome, 1923. Contributor of articles and architecture, painting, etc., to various magazines, and articles on the war to the New York Times and many other papers.



Physical Education Department

EUGENE LEROY MERCER, M.D., Assistant Professor of Physical Education. ELIZABETH LANNING, A.B., Director of Physical Education of the Women. WINIFRED CHAPMAN, A.B., Assistant in the Physical Education of the Women. FRANK FITTS, Assistant in the Physical Education of the Men.

EUGENE LEROY MERCER, M.D.

Born at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, October 30, 1888. Graduated, Kennett Square High School, 1906, George School, 1909, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 1913, M.D.

U. of P., captain of football, 1911-12, captain of track, 1913; all-American football team, 1910 and 1912. Olympic games, 1912: fifth place in decathlon, winner of 400 meters, winner of pole vault, winner of broad jump, tied for first in 100 meters.

President of Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association; Chairman Games Committee of M.A.S.C.A. Conference; Picture Committee American Football Coaches Association, 1924. President George School Alumni Association.





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The Swarthmore Alumni Association

ORGANIZED May 8, 1875, and incorporated January 16, 1882, the Alumni Association extends membership to all graduates of Swarthmore, irrespective of membership in the sectional alumni organizations.

Commencement week is the time for the greatest activity of the Alumni Association. The Fifty-second Alumni Day, last June, was the occasion of continuous fun and enjoyment from the buffet supper on Friday to the closing strains of Alma Mater at the Alumni Dinner held Saturday evening. The interim was taken up with the Senior play, class reunions and special class luncheons, and finally the costume parade and stunts in which the old "grads" completely forgot their wonted dignity in an endeavor to bring honor to their class.

The Annual Banquet is usually held in January or February and is one of the greatest alumni events of the year. It gives the alumni an opportunity to express all the enthusiasm they have stored up for their Alma Mater throughout the year. Anyone looking in upon the display of enthusiasm and good cheer that characterizes all these banquets could not but realize that Swarthmore's alumni are a concentrated force, working for their Alma Mater with all the energy that true affection can inspire.

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

President	. Edward A. Jenkins, '92
	ALICE S. PERKINS, '04
Vice-Presidents	T. Janney Brown, '88
	WILLIAM HENRY GILLAM, '13
Secretary-Treasurer	. Abby Mary Hall Roberts, '90

Board of Directors

1923-1925	1924–1925
WILLIAM H. RIDGWAY, '75	RAYMOND K. DENWORTH, '11
J. Archer Turner, '05	NORMAN W. SWAYNE, '08
Anna L. Miller, '15	MARY W. GREEN, '92

The Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia

THE purpose of the Club is to keep the alumni in touch with college affairs and to cooperate whenever possible with those in authority in the advancement of the College." This, the largest of Swarthmore's alumni organizations, meets the first Wednesday of each month from October until June at the Racquet Club, in Philadelphia. The work of the Club in the past has been largely of a social nature and an endeavor to follow the purpose quoted above.

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

President						Francis W. D'Olier, '07
Vice-President						Walter Clothier, '95
Secretary						CLARENCE G. MYERS, '17
Treasurer						Hugh F. Denworth, '16

Directors

Charles C. Miller, '86	George H. Brooke, '93
Samuel C. Palmer, '95	Edward M. Bassett, '05
CLAUDE C. SMITH, '14	MINTON HARVEY, '21
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WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON, '88

The Swarthmore Alumnæ Club of Philadelphia

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THE Swarthmore Alumnæ Club of Philadelphia is an organization of the women graduates and ex-students of Swarthmore who live in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Three times each year the members of the Club gather for a business and social meeting. The Club is a factor in promoting college improvements and many changes have been brought about through its interest. The members of the Club are now planning open scholarships for girls similar to those available for men.

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

President						Eliza Ulrich Ullman, '16
Vice-President						RUTH VERLENDEN POLEY, '11
Secretary						CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98
Treasurer						Edith Power Paxson, '07

Directors

Rebecca Webb Holmes, '89	Anna D. White, '12
Nora Leland Worth, '03	GERTRUDE WOOD THATCHER, '14
ELIZABETH E BARTE	н. '2 г

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The Swarthmore Club of New York

THE Swarthmore Club of New York is one of the oldest of the college's alumni organizations. At present it consists of about one hundred and fifty men living in or about New York City. The members of the Club gather twice each year for a reunion and smoker. One meeting usually takes place in January and the other in the spring.

The Club is a faithful supporter of the college athletic teams whenever they have contests near New York, and each year there is practically a Club gathering at the annual New York Glee Club concert.

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

Board of Governors

CHARLES MACDOWELL, '75

Amos Peaslee, '07

HENRY B. SEAMAN, '81

WILLIAM H. SEAMAN, '88

J. STANLEY WETHERALD, '15

CLEMENT M. BIDDLE, '96

J. HIBBERD TAYLOR, '03

C. RAYMOND MICHENER, '19

EDWARD P. PALMER, '06

LEWIS S. AYARS, '24

The Swarthmore Women's Club of New York

THE Women's Club of New York came into existence shortly after it was decided to make the Swarthmore Club of New York, which had been organized with both men and women members, distinctly a men's club. The Women's Club holds two meetings during the year and at both of these meetings a guest from Swarthmore talks upon the latest improvements in the college. The object of the Club is to promote the interests of the college whenever possible and to keep New York alumnæ in touch with their Alma Mater.

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

PresidentMary Titus, '94Vice-PresidentEthel C. Broomell, ex-'05Secretary-TreasurerPhebe U. Seaman, '19

Executive Committee

VIRGINIA G. VISKNISKKI, '98 ELIZABETH OLIVER, '13
LILLIAN HANAN, EX-'99 CHARLOTTE SPEAKMAN, '21
LOUISE LAWTON, '13 CHARLOTTE G. JACK, '22

The Western Swarthmore Club

THE Western Swarthmore Club was organized in 1904. Its greatest boast is that each year since 1906 it has sent a student to Swarthmore. Two years ago the Western Swarthmore Club Scholarship was changed from a one-year to a four-year scholarship. This change was made so that it would not lose any prestige to the Open Scholarships. It is worth \$700 annually and is awarded once every four years. The Club meets quarterly and holds a biennial gathering in January.

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

President					. Jess Halstead, '18
					ARTHUR G. HOADLEY, '02
$Vice ext{-}Presidents$					ARTHUR G. HOADLEY, '02 DAVID D. ROWLANDS, '09 JAMES J. SCHOCK, '13
					James J. Schock, '13
Treasurer					. Harry A. Olin, '19
Secretary					. Allin H. Pierce, '19

Swarthmore College Club of Southern California

FOUR and one-half years ago, Swarthmore's youngest and most distant alumni club was organized in Southern California, with headquarters in Pasadena. Its purposes and ideals are similar to those of the older alumni organizations. An annual banquet in the winter and a picnic in the summer serve to draw the members together. The Club now numbers about eighteen men and women in its membership.

OFFICERS FOR 1924-1925

President				Andrew W. Cadwallader, ex-'87
Vice-President .				Frederick C. Brinton, Jr., ex-'02
Secretary-Treasurer				Louisa Wood Farris, ex-'83

Executive Committee

Mary Howell Taylor, '98 Frances Foulk, '82



Commencement

AFTER a glorious Commencement Week of perfect June weather, filled with good times and happy memories, the Great Day of the year was ushered in with rain, which added a touch of solemnity to the last leave-taking of the class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four. Despite the dreary weather Collection Hall was filled beyond capacity with Alumni and friends, all wishing the best of success to the departing Swarthmoreans.

Among the many pleasures of Graduation time may be numbered the annual Senior play, this time an oriental production named "The Yellow Jacket," and coached by Sidney Matchet of the Hedgerow Theatre, as well as the most exciting game of the entire baseball season, when Albright was defeated 3-2 before a record-breaking Alumni Day crowd.

In the Alumni Day parade the class of '04 received first prize for having the best costumes, representing a set of Mah Jong, and even playing a game with human tiles by way of entertainment. Other attractions included "Vocations of 1914" and "Covered Wagon Days" by the class of '22. Many other prizes





were awarded and a gala day it was for all. Saturday at noon the forty-ninth Alumni dinner was held in Parrish Hall, where the class of '74 celebrated its Golden Anniversary.

On the following day the Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by ex-President Swain in the Magill Outdoor Auditorium. His plea was one of "Service," both to Swarthmore and to humanity. Later in the day Richmond P. Miller, winner of the Ivy Medal, gave the Ivy Oration in Worth Court, and announced that the class motto was to be "Live Pure, Speak True, Right Wrong."

The Commencement Day Address was delivered by Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on the "College Graduate's Credo." Later he was awarded a degree of Doctor of Letters, while Dr. William C. L. Eglin was awarded that of Doctor of Science. Masters degrees were likewise conferred on Walter H. Abell, '20, and Edward L. Caum, '14. The day closed with the announcement of various scholarship awards and the presentation of the Ivy and Oak Leaf Medals to Richmond P. Miller and Gertrude Paula Knapp, respectively, as well as A. B. degrees to the one hundred and one members of the class of 1924.



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Fifty-Fifth Founders' Day

ALUMNI and friends of the college, enticed by a beautiful example of October's bright blue weather, came in large numbers to help Swarthmore celebrate her fifty-fifth anniversary. The campus seemed to be filled with a general murmur of joy and satisfaction as old friends met, and proud freshmen showed off the college to the home folks.

The customary academic procession started the day's proceedings. The board of managers, headed by Dr. Wright, Master of Ceremonies, led the faculty, who were in turn followed by the four classes of students, down the asphaltum and onto the west campus, forming a semi-circle around the sundial. After a few songs by the student body the procession proceeded thence to the Magill Auditorium. Here Wilson M. Powell, chairman of the Board of Managers, presided over the main exercises of the day. After the reading of the Scriptures, President Aydelotte gave an interesting account of the affairs of the college for the preceding year. He also announced the receipt by the college of two generous gifts: endowments for the Howard M. Jenkins Chair of Quaker History and Research, and the William J. Cooper Foundation for dramatic and musical entertainments at the college. He then introduced the Right Honorable



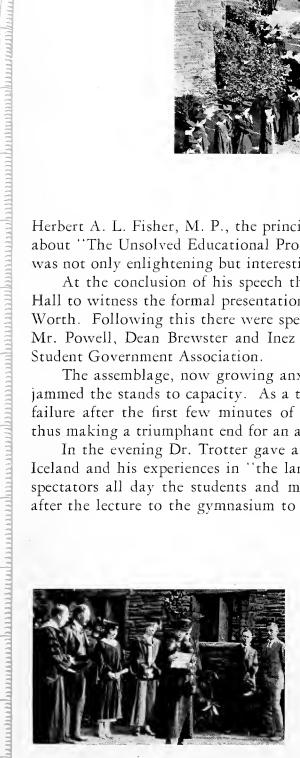


Herbert A. L. Fisher, M. P., the principal speaker of the afternoon, who spoke about "The Unsolved Educational Problem of Modern Democracy." His talk was not only enlightening but interesting, enriched by his wide experiences.

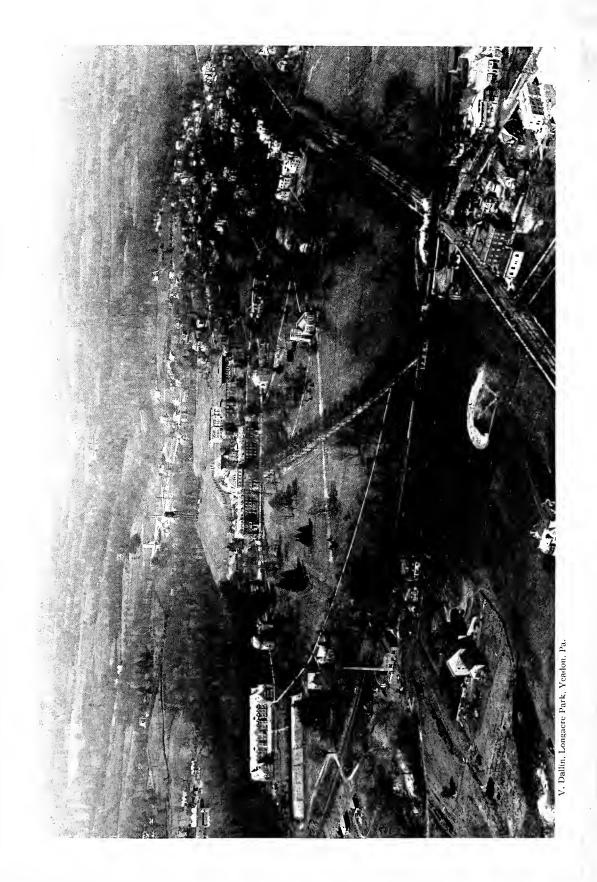
At the conclusion of his speech the procession wended its way to Worth Hall to witness the formal presentation of the building to the college by Mrs. Worth. Following this there were speeches of acceptance and appreciation by Mr. Powell, Dean Brewster and Inez Coulter, '25, president of the Women's Student Government Association.

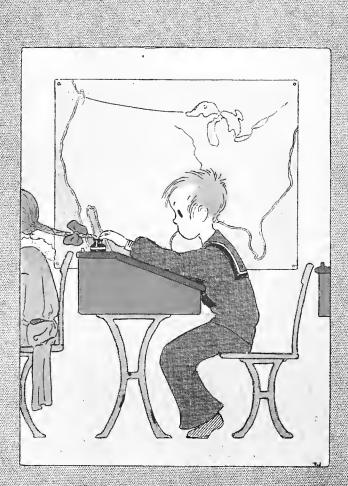
The assemblage, now growing anxious, hastened to the athletic field and jammed the stands to capacity. As a thriller the ensuing football game was a failure after the first few minutes of play—Stevens was entirely outclassed, thus making a triumphant end for an already successful day.

In the evening Dr. Trotter gave a most interesting account of his trip to Iceland and his experiences in "the land of the midnight sun." Having been spectators all day the students and many "alums" migrated from Collection after the lecture to the gymnasium to take active part in a college dance.



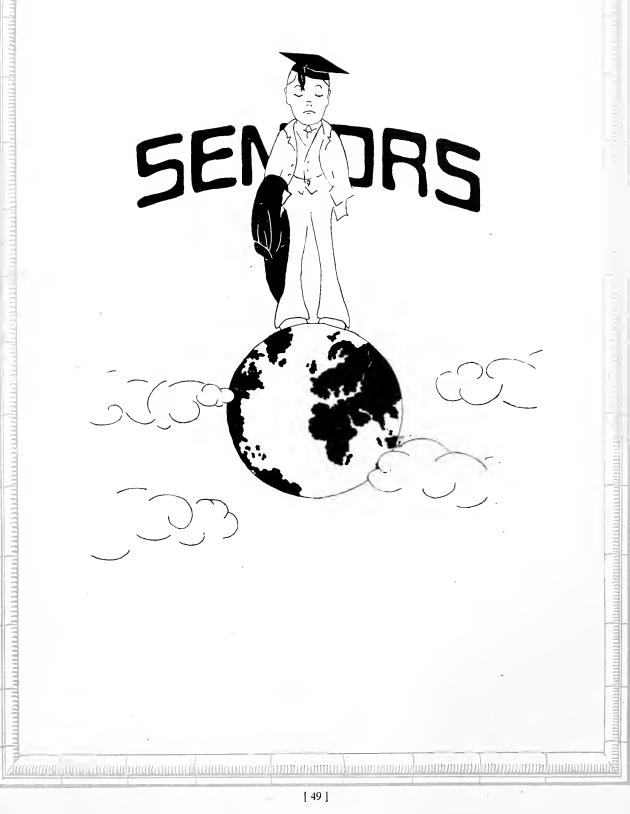




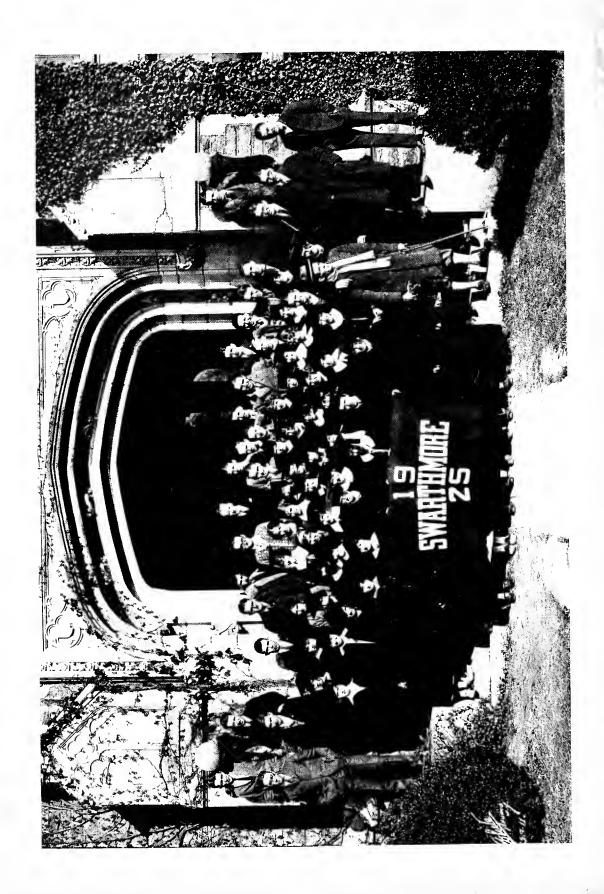


CLASSES





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Senior Officers

First Semester	Second Semester
BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL	 BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL
G. VINCENT BUTLER	 . Marjorie L. Barclay
ELIZABETH B BIDDLE	 Elizabeth G. Pollard
RUTH PHILLIPS	 . W. Carlton Henderson





NAN SMITHAN ADAMS

Nesquehoming, Pa

Social Sciences

"Have more than thou showest Speak less than thou knowest."

Nesquehoming High School. Glee Club (I); Classical Club; Polity Club.



HAZEN VIRGIL BAIRD, θ Σ Π

Swarthmore, Pa.

Civil Engineering

"Here comes a woman, Virgil. Watch out!"

Swarthmore High School. Soccer Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Interfraternity Council (IV, 2); Engineers Club.



MARJORIE LUCYLE BARCLAY, κ A Θ

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

English

"And everybody praised the Duke, Who the great fight did win."

Mount Vernon High School. Class Hockey (II); Associate Editor "Halcyon" (III); Local Editor "Phœnix" (III), Associate Editor (IV); Class Secretary (II-1), Vice-President (IV-2), Historian (IV); Founder's Day Committee (II); Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Chairman of Student Affairs Committee (III-2); Mortar Board.



CAMERON CORDOZA BARR, Φ Δ θ

Swarthmore, Pa.

Mechanical Engineering

"The one and only, Barr none."

Swarthmore Preparatory School. Baseball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Soccer Squad (I, II, IV), Varsity (III); Swimming Squad (III); Engineers Club, Vice-President (IV-1).



ISAAC LUCIUS BATTÍN, Φ Κ Ψ

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mathematics

"Marjie, Marjie, it's you!"

Germantown High School. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); Musical Clubs (I, II, III, IV); "Phænix" Reporter (I, II); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Cast of "Twelfth Night" (III); Omicron Omega; Sigma Xi.

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MARTHA SPURLOCK BEACH

Chester, Pa.

English

"My friends have come unsought."

Chester High School.



ELIZABETH BROSIUS BIDDLE, κ A θ

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

English

"Tis nice to be natural, if you are naturally nice."

Mount Vernon High School. Swimming Team (I, II); Class Basketball (II, IV); May Day Attendant (III); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Class Vice-President (I-2), Secretary (IV-1); Secretary Student Government (II-1); Representative at Y. W. C. A. Conference (II); Somerville Day Committee (III, IV); Honor Committee (IV); Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV-2).



ELEANOR BONNER

Washington, D. C.

History

"All quiet along the Potomac."

Central High School. Honor Committee (III); Somerville Committee (III); Vice-President Student Government (III-2); Honor Committee (IV); Treasurer of I. C. S. A. (IV); Polity Club, Executive Committee (IV); Mortar Board.



MARTHA ENGLISH BROWN, ккг

Denver, Colo.

French

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

East Denver High School. Class Gym Team (III); Class Treasurer (III–2); Chairman Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (IV); Glee Club (II); Cercle Français.



BENJAMIN ROGERS BURDSALL, Φ Κ Ψ

Port Chester, N. Y.

Mathematics

"Y, women and song."

Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn. Lacrosse Squad (I, II); "Phœnix" Reporter (I, II, III), News Editor (IV); Athletic Editor "Halcyon" (III); Class President (IV-I, 2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III), President (IV); Musical Clubs (I, II, III); President A. A. (IV); Interfraternity Council (III-I, 2); Pi Delta Epsilon; Omicron Omega; Kwink; Book and Key.





ROBERT HAVILAND BURDSALL, Ф К Ф

Port Chester, N. Y.

Riverton, N. J.

Mathematics

"Oh, I'm just making the rounds."

Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn. Football Squad (I, II); "Phænix" Reporter (I, II, III); Advertising Manager "Halcyon" (III).



MARVIN YARD BURR, κ Σ

Mathematics

"Be not simply good, be good for something."

Palmyra High School. Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Track Squad (I, III, IV); Manager Track (IV); "Phœnix" Staff (II), Athletic Editor "Phœnix" (III), Chairman "Phœnix" Advisory Board (IV); Editor-in-Chief 1925 "Halcyon" (III); Class Vice-President (III-1), President (III-2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II), Secretary-Treasurer (III), Vice-President (IV); Executive Committee Men's Student Government (III, IV), Secretary (III-1, 2); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Book and Key.



DOROTHY ETHEL BURT, $X \Omega$

Lansdowne, Pa.

History

"But I am constant as the northern star."

Lansdowne High School. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II, III); Glee Club (I); Economics Club (III).



ARCHIBALD GRAHAM BUSH, Φ Κ Ψ

Riverton, N. J.

Economics

"Whoever is contented, he is rich."

Moorestown Friends' School. Basketball Squad (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (I, III), Varsity (II, IV); Soccer Squad (I, III, IV); "S" Club; Economics Club.



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GEORGE VINCENT BUTLER, Φ Σ κ

Maplewood, N. J.

English

"Here's a 'Butler' who's turned to a 'Miller."

South Orange High School. Tennis Squad (I, II, III, IV); Manager (III, IV); "Phœnix" Staff (I, II, III), Editor-in-Chief (IV); Associate Editor "Halcyon" (III); Assistant Manager Musical Clubs (III); Class Vice-President (IV-1); Omicron Omega; Pi Delta Epsilon.

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ANNA LOUISE CAMPION, K A O

Media, Pa.

"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

Miss Hill's School. Class Hockey (II).

Mathematics

French

English



GEORGE KEIGHLEY CHANDLER

Landenberg, Pa.

"Have patience, good people."

Kennett Square High School. Baseball Squad (II).

GLADYS CISNEY, KK F

Richmond Hill, N. Y.

"A Dainty Debater."—Phila. Public Ledger.

Richmond Hill High School. Captain Class Hockey (II, III); Class Basketball (IV); "Phœnix" Staff (II, III), Athletic and News Editor (IV); Class Secretary (II–2), Treasurer (III–1); Manager Varsity Debate (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III), President (IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Mortar Board.



SKIPWITH ROBINSON COALE, Φ K Ψ

Riverton, N. J.

Economics

"Bid me discourse and I will enchant thine ear."

Moorestown Friends' School. Football Squad (I, II); Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); Swimming Team (I, III, IV), Manager (IV); Business Manager "Halcyon" (III); Pi Delta Epsilon.



ELIZABETH PAXSON COLKET, II B Ф

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mathematics

"The fairest garden in her looks And in her mind the wisest books."

Brooklyn Friends' School. Class Hockey (I); Class Basketball (II); Class Tennis (II); May Day Maid of Honor (I); Photographic Editor "Halcyon" (III).



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INEZ VICTORIA COULTER, κ A θ

Bellwood, Pa.

Political Science

"Would you have my permission?"

Germantown High School. "Halcyon" Staff (III); Class Secretary (II-2); Vice-President Somerville Committee (III); Chairman Student Affairs (III-1); Dance Committee (III-2); Representative to Junior Month (III); President Women's Student Government (IV-1, 2); President Pan-Hellenic Association (IV); Mortar Board.



CATHERINE ANNE CUDLIP, K K F

Iron Mountain, Mich.

English

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."

Iron Mountain High School.



HOWARD LANGWORTHY DAVIS, JR.

Glenolden, Pa.

Electrical Engineering

"What shall I do to be known forever?"

Chester High School. Member Student Branch A. I. E. E.; Engineers Club; Sigma Tau.



RUTH ANN EVANS, KK F

West Pittston, Pa.

English

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"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

West Pittston High School. "Halcyon" Staff (III); Class Treasurer (II-1); Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A. (III).



CHARLES MIGUEL FAIRBANKS

Swarthmore, Pa.

Mechanical Engineering

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

Chester High School. Instrumental Club (II, III); Radio Club (II, III, IV), Treasurer (II-2, III); Engineers Club (IV).

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ELEANOR JUSTICE FOOTE, K A O

Swarthmore, Pa.

English

"Give me a look, give me a face, That makes simplicity a grace."

Mary Lyons School. Varsity Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Class Swimming Team (I, II, III, IV); Athletic Council (IV); Somerville Committee (II); Glee Club (II, III).



MARIE ELIZABETH FUTER

York, Pa.

Political Science

"The eyes have one language everywhere."

York High School. Glee Club (II, IV); Polity Club (IV).



MYRA LEEDOM GESNER, x Ω

Philadelphia, Pa.

French

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, but now—I still do!"

West Philadelphia High School. Class Hockey (IV); Class Basketball (III); Mission Committee Y. W. C. A., Treasurer (III); I. C. S. A.; Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Classical Club; Cercle Français.



LLOYD GOMAN, 2 T

Chester, Pa.

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Political Science

"I am come among you unmuzzled."

Chester High School. Football Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Basketball Manager (IV); "S" Club; Glee Club (I, II); President Interfraternity Council (IV); Hamburg Show (III, IV); Cast of "As You Like It" (II), "To the Ladies" (IV); Little Theatre Club; Men's Student Government Executive Committee (IV-1, 2); Omicron Omega; Kwink; Book and Key.



AGNES GOWING, A r

Roxborough, Pa.

English

"Tis midnight, but small thoughts have I of sleep."

Germantown High School. Student Conduct Committee (III); English Club, President (IV); Mortar Board.





HELEN VIRGINIA GRIFFITHS

Norristown, Pa.

English

"The word 'impossible' is not in her dictionary."

George School. Varsity Hockey Squad (IV), Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Chairman Employment Bureau Y. W. C. A. (III); Chairman Protest Committee; Member Student Volunteer Convention (III); Chairman Labor Bureau Polity Club (III), Secretary Polity Club (III), President (IV).



SAMUEL LINTON HAYES, 2 T

Norwood, Pa.

Political Science

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"The very spirit of Radio."

Ridley Park High School. Football Squad (II, IV), Varsity (III); Varsity Baseball (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); "S" Club; Economics Club.



DAVID KORNBLAU HEMMERLY, K 2

Nicetown, Pa.

Economics

"Wherefore art thou, O Romeo?"

Northeast High School, Philadelphia. Varsity Track (I, II, III, IV), Captain (III, IV); Soccer Manager (IV); "S" Club, Vice-President (IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Economics Club.



WILLIAM CARLTON HENDERSON, \$\Phi\$ \$\rm \text{0}\$

Millville, N. J.

Economics

"Rome wasn't built in a day, you know, but I wasn't living then."

Millville High School. Football Squad (II, III); Basketball Squad (I, II), Freshman Team; Baseball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Assistant Business Manager "Phœnix" (III), Business Manager (IV); Class Treasurer (IV-2); Varsity Debate (III); Little Theatre Club (III, IV), President (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Book and Key.



MILDRED KATHERINE HEPPE

Aldan, Pa.

English

"And some to church repair,
Not for the doctrine, but the music there."

Upper Darby High School. Glee Club (III).

LYDIA TREASURE HICKS

Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Political Science

"In every rank, or great or small 'Tis industry supports us all."

George School. Secretary Polity Club (III, IV), Chairman Labor Bureau Polity Club (IV).



MARGARET BEDELL HOPKINS

Ozone Park, N. Y.

Mathematics

"Honor a physician."

Packer Collegiate Institute. Class Gym Team (III); Glee Club (II, III); Accompanist (II); Chairman Music Committee May Day (III); Y.W.C.A. Religious Committee (III, IV).



ROBERT HOWARTH, 3RD, P E K

Chester, Pa.

Political Science

"Oh, he's little, but he's wise, He's a terror for his size."

Chester High School. Lacrosse Squad (III, IV); Swimming Squad (II); Manager Football (IV); "S" Club; Class Vice-President (II–2); Glee Club (II); Athletic Council (III, IV); Interfraternity Council (II); President Republican Club (III, IV); Kwink.



ELIZABETH POWELL HULL, K A O

Swarthmore, Pa.

English

"I entered the world through a celebrated door."

Vassar College; Varsity Hockey (IV).



CHARLES BROOMELL HUMPTON, Φ Κ Ψ

Coatesville, Pa.

Political Science

"My only books were women's looks, And folly's all they've taught me."

Coatesville High School. Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); Assistant Cheer Leader (III), Head Cheer Leader (IV); Glee Club (I, II); Secretary Athletic Association (IV); Secretary Athletic Council (IV); Interfraternity Council (IV); Omicron Omega; Kwink.





NORRIS JONES, $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$

Swarthmore, Pa.

Fine Arts

"What passion hangs these weights upon my tongue?" Swarthmore High School. Art Staff "Halcyon" (IV).



JOHN KENT KANE, JR. Φ Κ Ψ

Radnor, Pa.

History

"Even I desire no more."

Culver Military Academy. Football Squad (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Varsity Swimming (III, IV), Captain (IV); "S" Club.



SPENCER RAY KEARE, PK W

Chester, Pa.

Civil Engineering

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Chester High School. Football Squad (I, II); Basketball Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Baseball Manager (IV); "S" Club; Feature Editor "Halcyon" (III); Editor Freshman Handbook (III); Class President (II-1); Executive Committee Men's Student Government (III-2), President (IV-1, 2); Glee Club (I); Sigma Tau; Kwink; Book and Key.



ROSCOE PHILIP KENDIG

Port Chester, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew."

Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn. Soccer Squad (IV); Wireless Club (II, III), Secretary (II-2, III-1); Engineers Club; A. S. M. E.; Wharton Club.



HELEN ELIZABETH KRESSLEY, & M

Kutztown, Pa.

Education

"The music in my heart I bore" Long after it was heard no more."

Oberlin College. Student Conduct Committee (IV-1); Accompaniste Women's Glee Club (III, IV), President (IV); Accompaniste Men's Glee Club (IV).

MARJORIE LAPHAM, пвф

New York, N. Y.

French

"And mistress of herself tho' China fall."

St. Mary's School. Class Poet (IV); Junior Editor "Halcyon" (III); Dramatic Editor "Phœnix" (IV); Cast of "Importance of Being Earnest"; Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); English Club Play (II); Glee Club (I, II); Cercle Français.



JESSIE GRACE LATSHAW, $\mathbf{x} \ \Omega$

Royersford, Pa.

History

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine Inn?"

Roversford High School. Classical Club.



JEAN COOPER LAWRENCE

Bellevue, Pa.

English

"Who are a little wise, the best fools be."

Bellevue High School. "Halcyon" Staff (III); Y. W. C. A. Religious Committee (III), Chairman (IV), Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (IV); I. C. S. A. Cabinet (III), President (IV); Freshman Advisory Committee (IV); Somerville Day Committee (III); May Day Committee (III); Glee Club (I); Fire Captain (IV).



MARY SPROUL LEES, Π Β Φ

Swarthmore, Pa.

French

"Speak in French when you can't think of the English for a thing."

Swarthmore High School. Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (III); Cercle Français (III, IV), President (IV), Cercle Français Play (III, IV).



DOROTHY LIBERTON

Philadelphia, Pa.

English

"Strong for beginning the week-end."

Frankford High School. Polity Club (III, IV); Representative Student Forum (IV); Mortar Board.



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CHARLES HENRY LIMBERGER, 4 4 9

West Chester, Pa.

Economics

"Too bad 'Charles' is a 'Cheese."

West Chester High School and Gettysburg College. Varsity Football (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Class President (III-1); Executive Committee Men's Student Government (III-1); Artuss Club; Book and Key.



HELEN NEEDLES LIPPINCOTT, κ A Θ

Atlantic City, N. J.

English

"On one she smiled and he was blessed."

Atlantic City High School. Student Conduct Committee (III); Glee Club (II); English Club.



JOHN WILLARD LIPPINCOTT, Φ Κ Ψ

Medford, N. J.

Economics

Language de la constant de la consta

"He toiled not, neither did he pass."

Moorestown Friends' School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Baseball Squad (II), Varsity (III, IV); "S" Club.



MIRIAM ADELAIDE LOCKE, Δ Γ

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mathematics

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me."

Adelphi College. Chairman Dance Committee (IV); Chairman Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee (IV).



JAMES STRAWBRIDGE MAFFITT, 3RD, Φ Δ Θ

Perry Point, Md.

Civil Engineering

"Men of few words are the best men."

Tome Institute. Football Squad (II); Basketball (II, III), Class Team (I); Tennis Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Little Theatre Club (III, IV); Engineers Club; Secretary Civil Engineers (III), President (IV); College Electrician.

JEAN MONTGOMERY MARSH

Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Biology

"And gladly wolde she lerne and gladly teche."

Mount Pleasant High School. Student Conduct Committee (IV-2); Fire Captain (IV); Campus Club; Glee Club (I).



DOROTHY CORSE MERRYMAN, X 2

Baltimore, Md.

English

"I chatter, chatter, as I go."

Friends' School, Baltimore. Class Gym Team (II); Glee Club (III).



HELEN GERTRUDE MOORE

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

"The Moore the Merrier."

Frankford High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV), Varsity Hockey Squad (III, IV); Class Swimming (I); Class Basketball (III); Gym Team (II, III); Glee Club (IV); Campus Club.



HERBERT FISLER MOORE, P 5 K

Clayton, N. J.

Economics

"They aren't 'fare' to 'Dinty,' any 'Moore."

Blair Academy. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Baseball Squad (II); Interfraternity Council (III); Economics Club.



ELIZABETH MURRAY, x Ω

Frankford, Pa.

English

"Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame."

Frankford High School. Varsity Hockey Squad (II, III, IV), Class Hockey (I); Varsity Basketball Squad (IV), Class Basketball (I, II, III); Manager Women's Athletics (IV); Athletic Council (IV); Business Manager of Handbook (III); Editor of Handbook (IV); Chairman of Honor Committee (IV-2); Mortar Board.





JOHN ALBERT NEREN

Roanoke, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"It requires a surgical operation to get a joke well into a Scotch understanding."

Leigh Grammar School, Leigh, England. Track Squad (IV); Soccer Squad (I, II, III, IV); Wireless Club (II), Vice-President (II–2); Secretary A. S. M. E. (III), President (IV); Engineers Club; Wharton Club.



HARRY EDWARD OPPENLANDER, κ Σ

Mount Airy, Pa.

German

"My Lovey Came Back."

Germantown High School. Circulation Manager "Halcyon" (III); Interfraternity Council (IV); Kwink.



HOWARD BENJAMIN OSLER, κ Σ

Haddonfield, N. J.

Economics

"His Heart is under Locke and Key."

Moorestown Friends' School. Baseball Squad (I, II); Varsity Soccer (I, II); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Interfraternity Council (IV); Omicron Omega.



MARY VIRGINIA PARKHURST

Hammonton, N. J.

English

"Am I my sister's keeper?"

Hammonton High School. Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); German Talk Club.



JENNY MARIA PARKS, K K F

Pueblo, Colo.

English

"Out where the skies are a little bluer, Out where the friendship's a little truer; That's where the West begins."

Central High School. Glee Club (I, II, IV).

THOMAS GODFREY PARRIS, JR.

Germantown, Pa.

Electrical Engineering

"So this is Parris!"

Germantown High School. Baseball Squad (II); Soccer Squad (I, II, III), Varsity (IV); Engineers Club A. I. E. E.; Wharton Club.



MAY ELIZABETH PARRY, x Ω

Germantown, Pa.

Biology

"Save it 'till after supper. I'm in training."

Friends' Central School. Varsity Hockey Squad (II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball (II, III, IV); Varsity Gym (II), Class Gym (I, II, III, IV); Captain of Tennis (II); A. A. Council (I, II, III, IV), Secretary (II), Treasurer (III); Glee Club (III); Campus Club.



RUTH PHILLIPS, пвф

Pomeroy, Pa.

English

"How you gonna keep her down on the farm?"

Coatesville High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV), Varsity Hockey Squad (III); Class Treasurer (IV-1); Student Conduct Committee (IV-1); Shakespearean Tableaux (III).



GEORGE PLOWMAN, ΦΣΚ

Ridley Park, Pa.

Political Science

English

"Senator Plowman now takes the floor."

Ridley Park High School. Football Squad (III, IV); Track Squad (I, III, IV); Swimming Squad (III); Tennis Squad (II); "Phœnix" Reporter (II), Local Editor (III), Sporting Editor (IV); Junior Editor 1925 "Halcyon" (III); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Little Theatre Club (III, IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink.



ELIZABETH GARRETT POLLARD, KK F

Swarthmore, Pa.

"A thing of impulse and a child of song."

Swarthmore High School. Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II), Varsity Basketball (III, IV), Captain (IV); Class Gym Team (I, II); Class Swimming (I, IV); Winner of Old English "S" Sweater; Chairman Costume Committee May Day (III); Athletic Council (III), President (IV); Feature Editor 1925 "Halcyon" (III); Class Secretary (I-1, IV-2); Cast of "Importance of Being Earnest," "As You Like It" and "To the Ladies," Manager of "The Admiral"; President Somerville Forum (IV); Mortar Board, Delegate (IV-1); Glee Club (I); Little Theatre Club, Secretary (IV); English Club.





ANNA ELIZABETH POWELL, Π Β Φ

Moorestown, N. J.

English

"All God's chilluns got wings."

Moorestown Friends' School. Hockey Squad (I, II, III); Basketball Squad (I, II); Class Hockey (I, II, III); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Undergraduate Representative to Y. W. C. A., Secretary (II), President (IV); Vice-President Student Government (III-1), Treasurer (IV-1); Student Conduct Committee (III-2); Chairman Table Committee; Campus Club.



MARY GAHRING PRICE, Π Β Φ

Glyndon, Md.

History

"And oh, she dances such a way!"

Baltimore Friends' High School. Hockey Squad (I, II); Class Basketball (I, II, III), Captain (I, II); Class Hockey (I, II); Art Editor 1925 "Halcyon" (III); Freshman Advisor (III-2); Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV-1).



MARGARET VIRGINIA PUSEY, κκ Γ

Germantown, Pa.

Chemistry

"Pussy cat, Pussy cat, where have you been?"
"I've been to Chem. Lab. until I could scream."

Friends' Central School. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II), Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Gym Team (I, II, III); Circulation Manager of "Phœnix" (IV); Class Secretary (III–1); Honor Committee (III–2); Student Conduct Committee (IV–2).



ALICE GALE REDDIE, KK F

Easton, Md.

English

"Heart whole and fancy free."

Easton High School. Class Secretary (I-2); Chairman Freshman Advisory (III); Junior Delegate to W. S. G. A. Conference (III); Student Conduct Committee (IV-1 and 2); Dance Committee Chairman (IV-2).



HELEN MARIE RITTER

Oak Lane, Pa.

Mathematics

"Fashion wears out more apparel than the maid."

Friends' Select School. Class Hockey (IV); May Day (I, III); Glee Club (III).

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ALICE MARTHA ROGERS

Moorestown, N. J.

Mathematics

"Sleep, sleep, sleep, How I love to sleep."

George School. Varsity Hockey Team (II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II), Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Winner of Old English "S"; Athletic Council (II); Glee Club (I); Scientific Society (I, II), Secretary (II); Classical Club (I).



HILDA GRACE RUCH

Flicksville, Pa.

Biology

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Bangor (Pa.) High School. Class Hockey (II, IV); Campus Club (IV); Classical Club (I).



RICHARD ARTHUR SAMUELS, Φ Σ κ

Springfield, Pa.

Chemistry

"What bo! A married man in our midst."

South Orange (N. J.) High School. Soccer Squad (I, II); Glee Club (I, II); Omicron Omega.



WILLIAM TRAINOR SEDDON, Φ Σ Κ

Holmes, Pa.

Economics

"Be silent and safe—silence ne'er betrays you."

Swarthmore Preparatory School.



MARJORIE CADWALLADER SELLERS, κ A θ

Swarthmore, Pa.

Political Science

"One of Swarthmore's best Sellers."

Swarthmore High School. Varsity Basketball (II), Squad (I, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (III, IV); Third Place Freshman Gym Meet, Captain Class Gym Team (III, IV); Winner Old English "S" Sweater; "Phœnix" Staff (II, III); Secretary "Phœnix" Advisory Board (IV); Mortar Board.



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JOSEPH BROOKS SHANE, κ Σ

Philadelphia, Pa.

History

"Hey, fellas, wanna bear a good joke?"

Northeast High School. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Varsity Baseball (II, III, IV); "S" Club, President (IV); Interfraternity Council (III-1 and 2); Book and Key.



HOMER LEROY SHANTZ, JR., Δ Υ

Washington, D. C.

Biology

"Wilt thou bave music? Hark! Apollo plays!"

Western High School. Football Squad (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (I, II); Campus Club, President (IV); Musical Clubs (I, II, III, IV), Manager (IV); Photographic Editor 1925 "Halcyon" (III); Omicron Omega.



ANNA ELIZABETH SJOSTROM, Ф M

Glenside, Pa.

Latin

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"The more reckless she was the safer she was."

Juniata College. Class Hockey (II), Varsity Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (II), Varsity Basketball (III, IV); Student Affairs Committee (III); Glee Club (II, III, IV), Librarian (II), Assistant Accompanist (III); Polity Club (II); Classical Club (II, III, IV), President (IV); I. C. S. A. (II, III).



MAY JOSEPHINE SMITH, Δ Γ

Swarthmore, Pa.

English

"Why, Smith's no name at all!"

Lower Merion High School. May Day (I).



ALFRED KERR STIDHAM, Δ Υ

Washington, D. C.

Social Sciences

"Another blackskin bit the dust."

Western High School. Swimming Squad (I); Tennis Squad (III, IV); Assistant Business Manager "Phænix" (III), Advertising Manager (IV); Varsity Debating (II); Pi Delta Epsilon.

HOWARD KNEPLEY STRANG, κ Σ

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mechanical Engineering

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

West Philadelphia High School. Soccer Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Manager Lacrosse (IV); Circulation Manager 1925 "Halcyon" (III); Engineers' Club, Secretary-Treasurer (III–1 and 2), President (IV–1 and 2); Kwink.



JONATHAN KIRKBRIDE TAYLOR, Φ Κ Ψ

Round Hill, Va.

"What's the Mather, J. K.?"

Swarthmore Preparatory School. Track Squad (II, III, IV); Soccer Squad (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Debate (II); Freshman-Sophomore Debare (I, II).



WILLIAM ROGER TEST, θ Σ II

Moorestown, N. J.

Lacrosse (III, IV); "S" Club.

"Best by Test."

Moorestown Friends' School. Varsity Soccer (I, II, III, IV); Varsity

MURIEL ISABEL THOMAS

Mahanoy City, Pa.

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"Any old color, so long as it's red

Is the color that suits me best."

Mahanoy City High School. I. C. S. A. Publicity Committee; Glee Club (III).



ELIZABETH WALTON, K A O

Moorestown, N. J.

Biology

English

Chemistry

"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."

Moorestown Friends' School. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II, III); Class Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball Team (I, II, III).



FRANCES ELIZABETH WAPLES

Hammonton, N. J.

"It is the intelligent child who asks the most questions."

Hammonton High School.





MARGARET EVANS WAY

Media, Pa.

French

"And French she spake ful faire and fetishly."

West Chester High School. Glee Club (I); French Club, Secretary (III); Classical Club (I).



CARL JOSEPH WENZINGER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Electrical Engineering

"When better electricity is made, I'll make it!"

Northeast High School. Radio Club (I, II, III, IV), President (III, IV); Engineers' Club, Executive Committee (III, IV); Swarthmore Branch American Institute of Electrical Engineering (III, IV), President (IV); Wharton Club Torch; Sigma Tau.



HELEN McKISSICK WILLIAMSON, 2 r

West Chester, Pa.

Mathematics

"On the side of the angels."

West Chester High School. Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (III); Class Swimming (III); Literary Editor "Phœnix" (IV); Class Secretary (III-2); Student Conduct Committee (IV-1).



MARY ELIZABETH WYNN

Camden, N. J.

French

"And when once the heart of a maiden is stolen, The maiden herself will steal after it soon."

Friends' Central School. Glee Club (III); Cercle Français (IV).



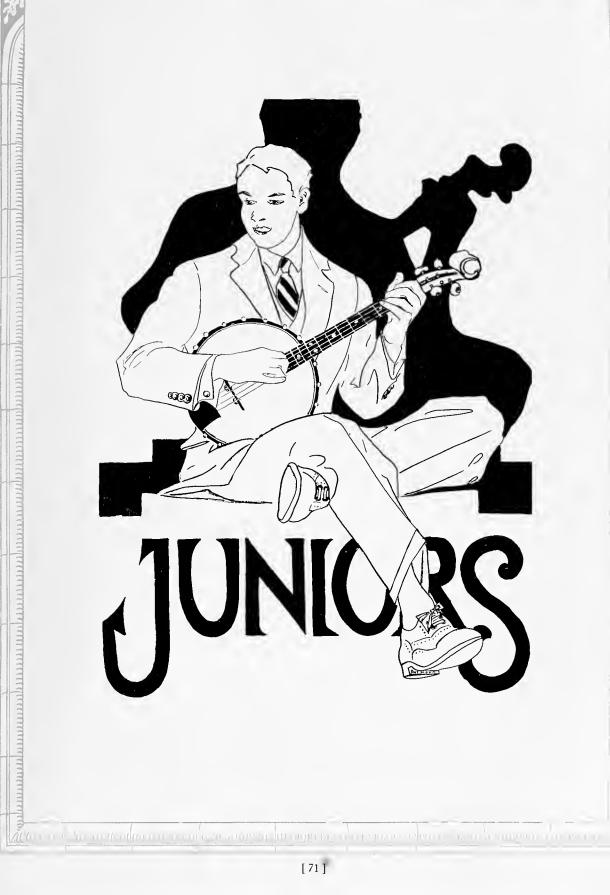
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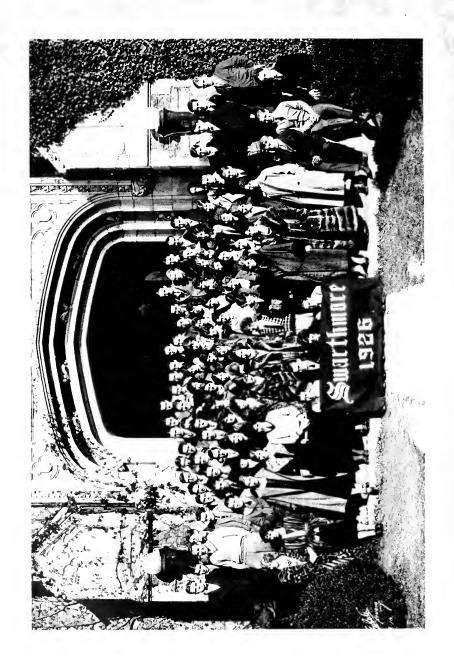
Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

"I see no objection to stoutness—in moderation."

Friends' Central School. Secretary of Women's Student Government (II-2); Secretary of Somerville (II); I. C. S. A. Cabinet (I, II, III, IV); Vice-President I. C. S. A. (III); Campus Club.







Junior Officers

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K. DOROTHY MERRILL
F. MAXWELL SHUSTER . -

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JOHN H. SWOPE
ROBERT W. GRAHAM
FRANCES C. SPENCE
ROGERS PALMER







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MARY ELIZABETH ALTHOUSE SELLERSVILLE, PA.

English

"The latest model. The accepted style for university-men and sports-men here and abroad. Parisian clothes and Venetian jewelry that are delightfully different, yet decidedly in the mode. A never failing line, woven on Swarthmore campus style, yet augmented in the British Isles. Details of cut and finish executed by constant attendance at college dances, fraternity dances and house parties. Not exclusively ornamental but serviceable for Halcyon and Phoenix work. Guaranteed to please a particularly critical clientele. This model is being featured due to its recent arrival from Paris. It will be seen at the best theatres this season."

With this for an advertisement, we don't wonder she gets around so much, D. U.?

THOMAS STERLING BACON WALLINGFORD, PA.

Chemical Engineering

Sterling, better known as "Ham," is the fellow who has acquired the reputation of being one of the privileged few engineers who pull down two-point or better averages with a surprisingly small amount of that great indoor sport—study. "Ham" accomplishes in five minutes the work it takes the rest of us an hour to do and, what is more, does it better. He has recently won the contest for being the laziest Chemical Engineer at Swarthmore but it has in no way affected his two-point grade.

Despite his ability as an engineer we predict that "Ham" would make a fine lawyer judging from the manner in which he prevailed on the sympathies of a certain "fining squire." He carefully explained that "Lizzie" could only make twenty miles per hour and he got away with it.

Molly





Ham





Chemical Engineering Bill is one of our hard-working, day

student engineers. When not in conference about questions of vital importance to chemical engineers he may be found enjoyably working calculus problems.

He is endowed with an unusual desire to see the works of anything that moves, and woe to any alarm clock that falls under his nimble fingers. Not long ago Herman started out for a long Sunday ride in his 1905 sport model "flivver." He had a fine time until it tried to follow the trolley tracks. The next six hours were spent tying up the wounded "flivver" and getting it on its feet again.

One never sees Herman but what he is in a hurry. It is a marvel the way he can get down to the post office after Collection through the crowd, but once a week his skill is rewarded by one lone-

some letter.



ELIZABETH BARTLESON CHESTER, PA.

Biology

She stood on the curb at midnight, As the chimes were striking the hour, And the bus rose up in the distance Behind K Section tower.

"Pardon me," says Libby, "if I seem to hurry, but I've only got two minutes to get up to Parrish and back in time to catch the bus"—and she tears off. Five minutes later she's back again. "Missed it," she murmurs faintly. "Has anyone seen my bar pin? I've lost it again." The bar pin is located on the lapel of the coat she is wearing, and she sits down and consults the bus schedule. "No wonder I missed it," comes next, "it leaves at five of instead of five after. At this rate I'll only have fifteen minutes between busses to buy a pair of shoes and get dressed for the dance. However, I've done it before"—and she goes out to stand on the curb to wait for the next bus.

Bookus





Lib





Economics

Ed is one of those boys who, up to this year, "just couldn't be bothered with the co-eds," but now, when he's not kicking a soccer ball around, he can be found with a-well, Ed always did have a failing for blondes.

He does attract the feminine sex, but after all he's a man's man. Captain of the soccer team in his junior year, letterman in basketball and baseball, member of student government and a passionate lover of (and IN) dramatics, Ed has won the hearts of many Swarthmoreans.

Happy with life, despite the fact that he has to shave twice a day, Ed always has a smile and a word of encouragement for everyone.

In short—he's a good fellow and we like 'im.

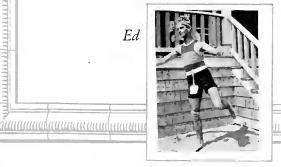


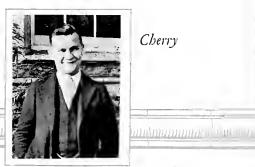
MAURICE BATTEN LANSDOWNE, PA.

Chemistry

S-ss-speaking of s-st-stuttering, "Cherry" is s-ss-somewhat afflicted that way, b-bub-but when he f-f-finally does g-get s-st-started he s-ss-sure m-makes up for l-lost time. He even f-finds c-c-cross-word puzzles h-harder to do, b-b-because they n-never leave enough r-room for the w-words the w-wav he is used to s-ss-saying them.

"Cherry" spends whatever time he finds lagging on his hands, which is not very much since he is a Chemical Engineer, in travel. Most of this is to and from his home in Lansdowne, but Haverford, which is in the opposite direction, runs a close second in his list of stopping-off places.





Cherry



AUDREY SHAW BOND SWARTHMORE, PA.

French

"Where in the world is she now? This is the umpty-umpteenth time"—etc., etc.

"I'll bite. Any of a million dozen places, you know.

- —at home munching cookies
- —at gym 'just for the fun of it.'
- —at Cercle Française
- -at Honors Conference
- —at the Garrick (no, that was yesterday)
 - -at the Aldine (no, there to-morrow)
 - --at Whitman's
 - -at Wanamaker's
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But what's the use? Hang round long enough and she'll be back."



DOROTHY DUNN BOWERS LANSDOWNE, PA.

French

Did you ever see Dot when she wasn't busy?

Did you ever have Dot pass you with a frown?

Did you ever see her when she couldn't play hockey

And keep the other team's score down? Did you ever?—No you never!

For it's never happened ever, don't vou see?

Did you ever see Dot fumbling in basket-ball?

Did you ever see Dot's dives not right? Did you ever see her when she wasn't first

To get a D. U. dance invite? Did you ever?—No you never!

For it's never happened ever, don't you see?

Aud





Dot



ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS, JR. SWARTHMORE, PA.

Philosophy

Meet Bobby or "R. C. Jr.," the son of our renowned Political Science Professor. From just across the railroad comes this ardent student of Philosophy. He was a student at Swarthmore High School and seeking more worlds to conquer he came to college. He lives in memories of past civilizations; Socrates is his constant companion and he seems to have struck up quite a friendship with Aristotle and Plato.

It is said that he talks Latin to himself when alone but we couldn't sav because we have never been with him then. He is an ardent Democrat and never misses a chance to kick the elephant. His blood fairly boils when he sees a teapot or an oil can.

Outside of his studies Bob has one thing yet to attain—he must learn to smoke a cigar. His first attempt was rather a failure but with constant practice he should be able to consume half of one anyhow.



BRADWAY BROWN MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Economics

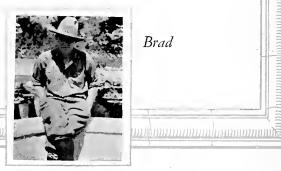
Brad, a product of Penn Charter, hails from Moorestown. The big blond is quite the boy with the fair sex. Seldom a night passes but that he is attired in evening clothes, for scarcely does he miss functions of any importance.

We almost lost Brad at the end of his Freshman year, principally because of a condition in English Literature. But since, he has taken a liking to McCauley, so he will probably stick. His rivals find him more at E's than ever.

Do not think that all his time is taken up with social affairs. Every spring he represents us in the hurdles, thereby keeping himself in condition for his numerous other activities.

Bobby

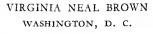




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History

When Ginny went to college— Her mother said—She had gone to complete her education.

Her father said—She went so she could make the basketball and hockey teams.

Her sisters said—She had gone to join the family sorority.

Her brother said—She went to follow in the footsteps of Swarthmore's eighty percent.

She said—She'd forgotten just why she came, but she was awfully glad she *did* come.

And that's what we say.



LUCILLE JEANETTE BUCHANAN PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

You'll find her where the fun is, The wittiest one by far. You'll find her down with Brooksie In a deep, dark seminar. You'll find her on the hockey field Bucking the forward line. You'll find her in debating Making Swarthmore shine. You'll find her busy always, Soul of efficiency. You'll find her sweet and charming Gracing every tea. You'll find her in dramatics Playing a part that's real. You'll find her all times, everywhere The best of pals—Lucille.

Ginny





Lucille

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KATHARINE CORINNE CARL PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mathematics

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Kitty is Konsistent in voyaging to the IngleneuK and Kontrives to Konsume more of Mrs. Kurtzalz's Kanned viKtuals than most of our pocKet-booKs will Kountenance.

Around Kollege Kitty has the reKord of being Kwite the Kapable and Konscientious worKer and while we have never Kaught her at it she Kan't Kontrive to Keep the Klass of Twenty-siKs from reKognizing her as a KnocKout.

KAM HON CHAN HONG KONG, CHINA

Chemistry

Econdahl:-"Mr. Kam, will you please recite?"

Class:--''Hey, 'Mah Jong,' he means you!"

Then we hear from our little visiting "Jacob Reed" who is always one step ahead of the newest fashion. Seldom does it happen that anything new in the way of clothes "a la mode" is exhibited among Swarthmore's "classic halls" for the first time by any one other than our diminutive gentleman from the "Land of the Cherry Blossom." This, as all young men will know, is quite a tribute, but it is none the less deserved.

We hear that Chan likes Swarthmore for several reasons but whatever they are we know that when he returns with the "West Wind" he will help carry the name and fame of the Little Quakers in a great measure to the far corners of the earth.

Kitty





Mah Jong



CORNELIA VANDERVEER CHAPMAN SWARTHMORE, PA.

Social Sciences

Cornie's father's "Mr. Whitman." Then pray pardon us for waxing facetious and declaring Cornie a Whitman's sampler-selections from popular packages of Whitman's Delights and Perfections:

"1842" Bitter Sweets—mild sweet temper, flavored with just enough pep and animation, coated with semi-sharp humor.

Super Extra Efficiency Mints—can be had in separate packages holding Phoenix—capability combined with cleverness and clear understanding in Political Science Honors Conferences.

Super Extra Love of Outdoors—packed in sunshiny box containing rows of horseback rides and rows of drives.

A Fussy Package for Fastidious Folk—a special assortment of their favorite qualities. Put up in a cheerful, attractive package that delights the most discriminating tastes.

WILLIAM TURNER CLACK HAVRE, MONT.

Economics

Turner, commonly known as "Bull Montana," is the tallest boy in the class, standing six feet four inches in his stocking feet and tipping the beam at nearly two hundred pounds. One of the biggest links in his weekly chain of events is the arrival of the "Havre Daily Promoters." The appearance of this sheet can easily be discovered by the fact that by the end of the day everyone knows the news from out West "where a man's a man or a corpse."

When consulted he can give expert advice regarding any conceivable question. Chester is the big factor in his stock of information for during vacations he spends his time delivering parcel post in that great metropolis.

Turner is the card shark of the campus but at times he gets ambitious and then he works out on the football field or airs his voice in the Glee Club.

Cornie





Bull Montana

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GEORGE BALL CLOTHIER WYNNEWOOD, PA.

English

Tall, slim and unusually quiet, George can be found working away at something most of the time. Perhaps it's getting ads for the Halcyon, writing themes for the English Department, reading the latest novel, or attending the newest play; at least, he is always doing something, for in his spare time he is writing for all the college publications, both poetry and prose, and has published in daily papers several articles and poems.

His luck holds good for everthing except his love affairs. He has, ever since his Freshman year, had a peculiar tendency to fall in love with the girl his roommate is rushing, but even here he manages to get out safely every time.

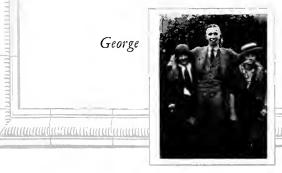
WILLIAM COLSON COLES, JR. MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Economics

Bill is one of the few fellows in college who has all friends and no enemies. His fun loving temperament and extraordinary good nature are the reasons for his being so well liked. When he was elected Manager of Soccer, he was practically the unanimous choice of the college as he stood head and shoulders above his rivals for the position. He is always willing to sit by the hour with the rest of the Moorestown delegation and entertain whoever might be around with reminiscences which rival the escapades of the Katzenjammer Kids or Peck's Bad Boy.

When he goes out into the world there is no doubt but that he will secure for himself a respected place by means of those qualities which have made for him so many friends in college. Moreover, his earnestness of purpose will assure him of attaining what he strives for.

George





Bill





FLORENCE RUTH CREER PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Social Sciences

If you don't know Florence you won't know:-

What an awful farce these Honors Conferences really are.

Who took who to the college dance

The latest story about the Phi Sigs. Why the world fliers used a coffin for an airplane.

How wise one of Florence's wise cracks can really be.

And if you don't know these things you'll be about as unpopular a date on the college calendar as the night before a Philosophy exam.

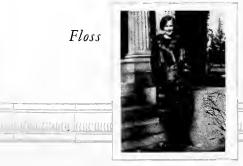
But it's not too late! She still has one more year with us. Insure your future happiness by using your influence now in getting acquainted.

ALICE ESSAMOND DICKEY WASHINGTON, D. C.

English

We nominate for the Hall of Fame, Alice E. Dickey: Because she holds the record for speaking the greatest number of times in one Student Government meeting without being forcibly put out of the meeting; because she can make the girl's debate team whenever she remembers to try out for it; because she can take the part of the tired business man's wife or the worn out old lady in the Little Theatre Club plays and still look the way she does off the stage; because she can teach swimming all afternoon and come to dinner without looking like a drowned rat; but chiefly because, with all those things to occupy her time, she still has more dates with more people than almost any other girl in the class and manages to keep her studies up by studying between five and five-thirty every afternoon.

Floss





Dicky





JOHN SCOTT DONAL, JR. ELKINS PARK, PA.

Electrical Engineering

During his Freshman year Jack maintained a hermitage in F section, where he hibernated in September to emerge in June after an unvaried diet of engineering. His Sophomore year started the same way, until he joined the "Leah" temple and became a "Shreiner." Various ungodly yodelings about Parrish, numerous fussing dates, and a renewed determination to get a three point in spite of fair distractions, are all results of his membership.

Anytime you hear what seems like a "jolly old top" of an Englishman going around the campus yelling "cheerio-o-o" or "righto-o-o" with a decidedly nasal tang, it is Jack in an especially good humor. If it is "cheerio" he has just had a date; if "righto" he has one soon.

AGNES JUANITA DRIVER HARRISBURG, PA.

Social Sciences

You'd think an Honor Student So studious n'all Wouldn't have a bit of time To follow up football To dance— To tea-To play-To work-To fuss in Parrish Hall. It's an "Art" that Aggie has That we don't have at all.

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Aggie







DONALD GOODNOW DUDLEY WASHINGTON, D. C.

Economics

"Easy consciousness of effortless superiority."

Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast so this charming Washingtonian has turned his attention toward the banjo, piano, ukulele and saxophone. dinner he takes his Sax from its case and exposes it to the vulgar gaze of the admiring Fresh. Just one minute and then its sweet strains flow melodiously down the halls of Parrish and many students are lured away from their studies to listen. Now this can't last forever so soon he says, "I have just time to get my economics." But economics usually waits for, as we know, co-education is the thief of time and Donald hopes to make his letter on the fussing team. He doesn't need his cheerleader's sweater or ability on the tennis courts to help in this, either.

HAROLD HATHAWAY DUNHAM DAYTON, OHIO

English

"That's queer, he looks like such a nice, quiet boy." Thus exclaimed a fair Freshman co-ed in discussing Harold. It is quite evident that she was a Freshman or she would have never said "quiet" or er— well that's beside the point. In fact when Harold gets started he can raise more disturbance than anyone we know; just listen to his laughter in the dining-room sometime if you don't believe this.

Harold misses his old room-mate Bobby very much, but he tries to drown his lonely sorrows by doing "Phoenix work" in Parrish long after the fussing bell has rung. Remember one famous night last winter when the college was in darkness and Harold decided to do his "Phoenix work" on the Pet, accompanied by the other half of the college? That was his supreme moment.

Don





Harold





SAMUEL GODWIN ECKERD DARBY, PA.

Economics

Sammy transferred to us from Ursinus in this, his Junior year. From what we have been able to find out, his career there must have been a very varied and extremely interesting one. He is always ready with a story starting, "You know, up in the Dutch country, we used to—,' etc., etc.

His talents are mainly along athletic lines. It was Sam's playing that featured the Swarthmore-Ursinus football games for the past two seasons, so we can expect a lot from him next year now that he has changed colors.

In the indoor sports Sam sings either first tenor or second bass. He wasn't going to try out for the Glee Club this year because of being ineligible for athletic teams. However, after many consultations with Dr. Mercer and Dr. Palmer, this ban has been lifted and the Glee Club is really becoming a success at Swarthmore.

ROBERT EDWARD EICHE READING, PA.

English

In Bob we have another representative of the city already made famous by producing Dick Miller, Herb Hutchinson and Dick Slocum, all of whom are familiar to Swarthmoreans. Reading, the above mentioned city, is, to quote Bob, "fifty miles

up against Philadelphia."

While we call him Bob he has another name which is much more common throughout Wharton, that of "Itchy." His strong forte is swimming, and while at Dartmouth, where he spent the first two years of his college life, he received the varsity letter in this sport. He is not eligible to swim for Swarthmore this season, and so spends most of his time studying or visiting Mary Lyons School and Beechwood on "educational tours."

Sam





Itchy





MABEL MILLER ENGLE LANCASTER, PA.

Philosophy

The story so far:-

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Mabel, the beautiful heroine, leaves the old Lancaster homestead for college. Her hair, her eyes and her endless supply of clothes make her immediately popular with the "Buds" of the college. Bud—we mean "but"—you must not suppose that Mabel is merely a social butterfly. Oh my no! She would not be our heroine if that were the case. Every once in a while you will find her "pushing the pencil" or "getting on the books." She has to—or she couldn't tear off for weekends the way she does.

Follow the "Manoeuvres of Mabel" week by week. You'll find them interesting. Just sign below on the dotted line and we will thank you.

RUTH LILLIAN ENNIS PATERSON, N. J.

Mathematics

No, we didn't make a mistake when we put down Mathematics as Ruth's major subject. And we can prove it. Early in her Mathematical career Ruth formed a firm basis for her work, as all the profs urge you to do, by getting the four fundamental processes absolutely under control.

She's an Addition to a college dance, a Distraction in the classroom, a Gratification to the conversationally inclined, and a Revision of the ancient idea of the typical Math major, which surprises everybody.

Are your convinced that we didn't make a mistake? We are.

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ARTHUR HAINES EVANS MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Political Science

Ottsie Evans needs no introduction for all followers of collegiate sports certainly remember his 104-yard run on Franklin Field in 1923 because of which he was praised far and near. Since that memorable day Ottsie has upheld his reputation by playing bang-up football for the Garnet, to say nothing of his prowess at basketball and his baseball ability.

Before coming to Swarthmore, however, Art was a farmer's boy and spent much of his time milking cows and driving teams. Nevertheless he seems to be learning a few things from a certain "Driver" in Parrish.

In his odd moments Ottsie likes to talk of anything that is connected with sports and from the opinion of those who have been interested listeners to his reminiscences and criticisms, we feel that he will soon rival some of the most prominent sport critics of the time.

TITUS JOHN EWIG MORTON, PA.

Electrical Engineering

"Apples and Pears. See Williams and Ewig, D-2-10." No other introduction is necessary for this tall thin son of Morton, who makes college a business proposition as well as an educational one. He is seldom seen on the campus because he is so busy, either supplying apples to satisfy the college craving or brushing up on engineering so that he will not lose his place of business by the request of the faculty.

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Titus' chief interests are centered in the Polity Club, the Wharton Club, a certain person in Morton and the Glee Club. This last interest, he admitted, has thus far been from a distance owing to the lack of a suitable voice for singing, but nevertheless he says that he intends to try out every year in the hope of overcoming this handicap. Such arduous college spirit is all too seldom seen.

Ottsie





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PAUL EDWARD FEESER CHESTER, PA.

Electrical Engineering

This young man has two homes, one in Chester and the other over in Hicks Hall. When in the first he spends his time taking in food and sleep, while in the second he plays with such dangerous toys as electricity, calculus, etcetera. We suggested that some day he might get hurt at this recreation, but he smilingly assured us that he always had the upper hand.

Since he is a day student, Paul is an enthusiastic member of that inevitable lunch-hour discussion group in the West end of Parrish, and so is always up on the latest college scandal. Besides scandal he has two other activities, namely baseball and pool, at both of which he is unusually clever. When all these things are taken into consideration, it is easy to see that Paul is a very busy man.

THEODORE ROSS FINK WASHINGTON, D. C.

Economics

Not "Somebody's Stenog" but everybody's stenog. Ross came to Swarthmore to assist Dean Walters in the choice of freshmen but decided to go to classes on the side. His influence was quite as strong with the Dean of Women, and as a consequence we have a large delegation of Washington girls each year.

A stranger at a college dance might ask "Who is that fair couple"—

"Why that is Ross and Ethel, our high steppers."

Besides being a friend of the ladies, Ross is quite an accomplished musician, and is responsible for the noise at the Phi Delt meetings. Not to be eclipsed by "Speed Seymour" he purchased an unstable Ford, but it has never been able to attain the speed of the "Oh My!"

Paul





Finkie





GALEN MERRIAM FISHER, JR. PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

Political Science

Gale is new to us this year, having just transferred here from Princeton. He left behind him there an enviable reputation, as we've heard a number of times. His greatest weakness is "Woman," the unsolved mystery of all ages, although Gale seems to be well on the way toward blasting that description. Another thing he is strong for is tennis, and he wields a mean racquet, as well as having a keen eye on the basketball floor.

Gale comes originally from Mt. Vernon, N. Y. As Peg and Betty come from that village he has reputations to live up to, but he is holding his own admirably. However, regardless of his home-town neighbors he will always be able to hold his own with that elastic line and wonderful curly hair.

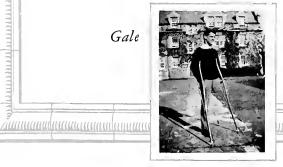
CLIFFORD ERNEST FIX TWIN FALLS, 1DAHO

Social Sciences

Cliff is our wild cow-puncher from the big sticks. It was Cliff who stayed up all night studying for an exam and then slept through it. However, we'll guarantee he kept awake all summer. Have you heard how certain inmates of Parrish and Worth bought "Pics" last year just to see his picture therein as one of its best salesmen?

Cliff is also invaluable to the baseball nine in the spring and to the praisers of the Honors System. When not claimed by either of these activities, he tries to decide whether to go to Lewisburg, New York, Harrisburg, or some other of the thousand other towns he was in this summer. We wonder why!

Gale





Cliff



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EDWIN DUKES GAILEY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Electrical Engineering

Doesn't Duke look bashful and shy? He's one of those rare ones around college who are impregnable to all attacks from the inhabitants of Worth or Parrish, Lady Nicotine, or the lure of college dances. Nevertheless, Duke is a man among men. During the spring and fall he works a tennis racquet. Every day during the winter you can find him in the pool doing his two-twenty or four-forty. He is a great addition to Coach Tomlinson's squad.

In the summer he has a great love for the blue water and sailboats. He passes most of his time in their company. Many clear evenings at college are wasted by vain attempts to get some one to freeze with him while observing in the Student's Observatory. We have found out that he has a well-typed note-book full of the poems he likes best. He is an Engineer with many side attractions.

EUGENE VERSCHOYLE GEDNEY CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.

Political Science

"We want Gedney!-We want Gedney!" So cried the Washington rooters on the day of the last game of the series Giants versus Senators. We think that there were two factors that contributed to this Washington victory; first, Gedney's announcing and second, Keare's memorable support.

Gene feels that he has a calling as a sports writer and we truthfully agree with him, for some of his work is claimed to be on a par with Cullen Cain's. Judging from the mail that he receives from the other sex he must "throw a mean line" to them as he does in some of the Economics courses.

When it comes to "stepping out" we can say that here is one boy that "doesn't fool," judging from some of the "snaps" that surround his desk. He is a typical New Yorker with a broad smile that makes the freshmen girls gaze in consternation.

Duke





Gene



MILDRED LUCILE GORDNER MONTGOMERY, PA.

Biology

Gordy was one of the victims of sickness and so we sole her must confor losing out a year. But we are selfishly glad. She makes a happy addition to our class. She doesn't believe in lots of noise bur she can make a good deal when she has a mind to. Gordy has a fifty trip ticket to the tea room. She also has a considerable bump of romanticism in her makeup. Despite this, she is a jolly companion and a sympathetic friend.

RUTH ANNE GOURLEY OAK LANE, PA. English

There is a young lady named Ruth A "wow" at the dances, forsooth. With a leap and a bound She goes waltzing around Getting "cut" on by many a youth.

At present, her last name is Gourley You'd think she'd be satisfied, surely But somerimes we think That she's right on the brink Of changing, she looks so demurely.



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Ruth





ROBERT WHITMORE GRAHAM BROOKLYN, N. Y.

English

Meet Bobby Graham, another convert of the honors system. When he is not shaking a mean typewriter as head of our publicity committee at one of our games he may study, but this we seriously doubt. How he pulls his high grades has not been discovered, so early one morning we decided to go down to the D. U. lodge and see, but on the way Bobby fell into step with us on his return from a date with-well we won't say, but he always did favor little blackhaired girls.

In the fall Bobby shows up the opposing teams in soccer and during the winter paddles the "aqua" under Coach Tomlinson's supervision. According to his roommate there is one, and only one, grievous fault with Bobby. When it comes to warbling he's not there. Monday night singing still sounds pretty good, though, so we're wondering if he stops off at Parrish.

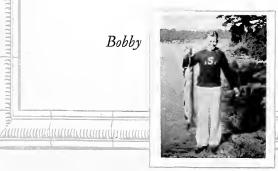
SAMUEL WARREN HALL, JR. DOVER, DEL.

Economics

Last summer Warren took a trip to Europe. We found it rather hard to get him to talk about this and when chiding him about his lack of desire to "see America first," found we were in error. Warren has hit the trail for the West more than once and knows the Yellowstone almost as well as he does the three hundred and sixty-five acre Delaware farm of which he is the proprietor. Warren is one of these rare farmers who says he works, and then lives up to his word. The three hundred and sixty-five acres, one for each day of the year (low tide takes care of leap year), are his pride and joy, and when he is not climbing to the top of the White Mountains, the Canadian or the American Rockies, the Alps, or his classes, he assures us he can be found with overalls on. Seeing is believing, we say, for pictures don't lie.

Bobby

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Warren





LEONARD McDOWELL HANAN GREENWICH, CONN.

French

As far as it is known "Pete" is the only one in college who has propelled the hand of Royalty. He and the Prince of Wales spent the summer cruising around Long Island Sound getting in shape for the strenuous social season, hence the opportunity.

It was in his Sophomore year that he decided to change Alma Maters after sitting across from the Swarthmore cheering section at the Princeton game. Track and swimming take up some of "Pete's" time but much is spent in trumping aces in Section C or hearts in Parrish Hall.

EMILY HANBURGER ASHLAND, PA.

English

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And marry, Sir Knight, the tournament in Wharton Court is for Maid Emily's favor. And many there will be who will seek it and hard will they strive, for the fame of the maid for sweetness and good nature, for prowess in one-act play and skill in hockey hath verily spread through the whole campus. Forsooth, some say there was never a fairer, and Swarthmore itself hath marvelled at its handiwork. Thou hadst best put in thy banner before long, Sire.

Pete





Dutch





MARGARET ELIZABETH HERSHEY GAP, PA.

English

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Somewhere between here and there at end of Sophomore year one pretty co-ed. Big brown eyes, long brown hair, that "schoolgirl complexion," a friendly smile, mischievous disposition and awfully likeable. Last seen boarding train for home. Answers to name of Peg. Reward for information concerning whereabouts. Found:

One year later, at beginning of Junior year, one pretty co-ed. Big brown eyes, long brown hair, still keeping that "schoolgirl complexion," same friendly smile and mischievous disposition-but very much in love! Discovered boarding train for Swarthmore. Apply Third West, Parrish Hall.

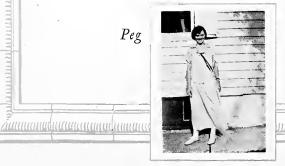
ESTELLE LIGGETT HICKEY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

Estelle is gay as she is wise Tho pep lives not with wisdom And yet, here is a sad surprise. College week-ends, when they come Find her home, 'spite all our "whys"?

Then let us to our Estelle say, "Tho home-life is alluring We wish you would at college stay Instead of weekly touring Twixt here and Philadelphia."

Peg





Estelle





HANSON HAINES HODGE PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mathematics

Behold our wonderful "han'some" Hodge! Though we hate to mention it Hans has two outstanding weaknesses. The first is tennis; it is said that he and a racket were inseparable even when he was a very small child. The other-wellthree guesses, the first two don't count. His one regret is that the law allows only one to each man. However, Hanson picks them so young that there is no danger of anything serious. After one of the football games last year all of the fellows were talking about Hanson's cute little sister, and what a knock-out she'd be when she grew up; but we knew all the time, so we laughed, and laughed.

Hans is a math major and gets good averages at that, so he is greatly admired for his ability to "get by." Those who have met him will always remember as one of his chief characteristics the laugh which so frequently is heard thundering through the halls of Parrish or Wharton.

FLORENCE ADDYS HOSKINSON WASHINGTON, D. C.

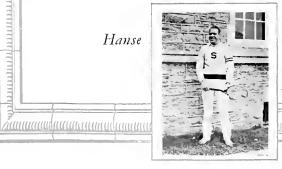
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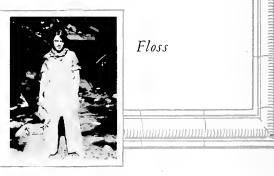
When you look around about you, as vou often do, no doubt you see hard working sophomores running everywhere. In the fall they work like demons, serving oranges and lemons on the hockey field to all the players there. In the winter they waste days in lugging property for plays, and seem to think they're doing something quite worth while. And to decorate collection they go swipe from every section all vour mirrors, lamps and chairs with crafty guile. In the spring when flowers are blooming, you will find the sophs assuming all the cares of Little Theatre Club again. Thus they're busy every season—but be sure that "there's a reason" - and that Florence is the reason is quite plain. She's acquiring quite a name and really getting lots of fame because she manages activities so well. And we find that on vacation she obtains her recreation managing the Phi Delts' Washington Hotel.

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WILLIAM FINLEY HOWARD RAHWAY, N. J.

Economics

Bill is one of the finest exponents of the belief that a fellow's studies should not interfere with his education. He has lots of ability but doesn't care too much about using it. When he wants to he shines in football, basketball, swimming and laccrosse. The rest of his time is spent in discussing his great deeds of old with Reiny, Ed Lippincott and Doc Mercer.

Bill's chief boast is the few nights he spends in Wharton. He seldom studies until the night before an exam, if the exam comes first period, then he looks and writes an A test. He is a high priest of fun and fairplay, whether on the field or in the session. His heart's as big as a melon and his friends are as numerous as the seeds.

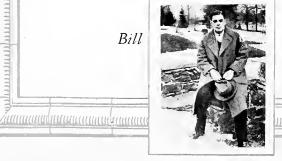
JULIAN WOODLAND HURTT GEORGETOWN, MD.

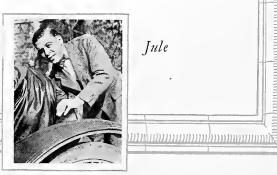
Economics

Georgetown (population 200 including the tourists) decided some time ago that they might need a mayor in the future so Jule has been browsing around Swarthmore for the past six years in preparation for this responsible position. He spent three of these, however, at the Preparatory School before venturing upon the hill. We think though that a mayor's office would cramp Jule's style and that a big league baseball scout or Imperial Wizard of the Klan would suit him better as a life work.

Jule is the "catch-as-catch-can" arguing champion of Wharton and his "You-all don't know nufin' about it' sends a chill through those who have had the misfortune to oppose him. He's an authority on most all subjects but when it comes to baseball, politics or the Ku Klux, he's final.

Bill





Jule



GEORGE HARVEY IVINS WEST CHESTER, PA.

History

George came to us from Wenonah, although a son of West Chester, pronounced "Waist Chaseter" in his native tongue. He has always had two very bad habits, dancing and women, though he has been found quite useful as a social secretary. Shorty finds time, moreover, to do work for Dr. Hull and give his undying efforts to the G. O. P. On several occasions it has been necessary for him to see that things take the proper precedence at historical meetings in Washington.

His ever present smile and change of scenery make him the undisputed "Beau Brummel" of our class. This probably accounts for his frequent visits to West Chester's School of Music during the summer.

Whenever you ask George something, his reply is, "Well, you see, I'll let you know later.'



WILLIAM LINDSAY JOHNSTON LANSDOWNE, PA.

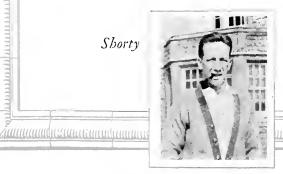
Economics

"Slim" is another inhabitant of that wild and wooly land of Lansdowne. To keep in touch with college affairs he has made A section his chief hang-out, or better, his training camp. Whenever Best's pajamas are tied in knots, or Neuenschwander's cigarettes are missing you can rest assured that Johnston has been on the premises.

Linsday is an industrious young fellow as evidenced by his position of editor of the "Wharton Yellow Sheet." This paper which comes out once a week contains scraps of news and daily happenings of our fellow-classmates. Not only is he editor, but also proofreader, reporter, treasurer, secretary and circulation manager.

Here's to "Slim," may he live long and merrily and never suffer from excess flesh.

Shorty





Slim





EUNICE MORGAN JONES GEORGETOWN, DEL.

Biology

Materials: Eunice Jones (tiny girl).
Brown eyes. Brown hair (bobbed).
Large sized giggle (indispensable).

Procedure:

- 1. Place Eunice on Junior hockey team.
- 2. Place Eunice in Biology Lab. 6 hrs. each week.
- 3. Place Eunice at a college dance.
- 4. Place Eunice at a bridge table.
- 5. Place Eunice+brown eyes+brown hair+giggle in Georgetown, Del.

Result:

- 1. Team wins. Eunice gets her class numerals.
- 2. She comes out smiling.
- 3. Stag line dissolves and flows in her direction.
- Her score crystallizes and becomes insurpassable.
- 5. She attracts a D. K. E. pin which becomes permanently affixed to her.

MARRETTA POWELL KING WILLIAMSPORT, PA. English

If our June exams were sensible, we'd get something like the following, and we'd all get three-point averages.

Directions: Mark X opposite the question if you think the answer is *not* Marretta.

(1) Who wrote countless Halcyon write-ups and then said—"When you come to my write-up just say 'This is Marretta and the last write-up, Thank Heavens!"?

(Hint: The Junior editor said that.)

(2) Who has a hair-cut like "The Little French Girl", but is an English major?

(Hint: A member of the English Club)

(3) Who is your favorite King since Louis XIV?

(Hint: Not Louis XV.)

(4) What girl draws the best looking posters in college?

(Hint: Answer same as above.)

(5) What girl deserved a better write-up? (Hint: She couldn't write her own.)

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Marretta



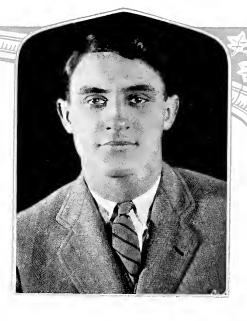
MORGAN CORNELIUS KOEHNLINE BELLAIRE, OHIO

Economics

May we introduce to you the cosmopolitan character and football player Master Morgan C. Koehnline better known as "Soapy?" Long will Doc Mercer remember the eighteenth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two when our hero first put in his appearance on Swarthmore's campus. Quickly he sought the coach and, being ever a modest lad, introduced himself somewhat as follows:

"My name is Morgan C. Koehnline. You have probably heard of me before as I have played tackle for Bellaire High School for the past four years. I hear your line is a little weak but I think I can fix it up all right."

What puzzles us is how he ever received the name "Soapy." Anyhow we are glad to have this lad with the bow-legged arms one of us.



LEWIS JOHN KORN CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.

Economics

Every Swarthmorean knows Lou, and so do a great many Pennsylvanians, Princetonians and Haverfordians, to their deep regret. For the past three years he has been a thorn in the side of Swarthmore's opponents on the gridiron, and this year he led the team as captain. Lou also handles a wicked lacrosse stick and has built for himself an enviable record in this sport as well.

When not out on the athletic field he may be seen dashing past in his little Dupont roadster, usually with a crowd of friends hanging onto the sides. According to all records, the Lansdowne youth has been embarrassed but once since entering college. This one time, so rumor has it, he showed his prowess as an actor (it was in some Shakespeare tableaux) by never cracking a grin.

Soapy

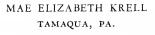
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Lou





French

Her Swarthmore Scale Do—mestic? She can cook! Re—creation? Her jazz provides it! Mi-llion dollars? She looks it! Fa-ir? I'll say! So-cially inclined? She's a settlement worker! La-ughing? Always! Ti-melv? Absolutely up to date! Do-mestic? She'll be a sweet wife!



BEATRICE ATHERHOLT LAMB PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mathematics

Lamb's Tale from Shakespeare "To Bee," or not "to Bee," that is the question:

"To diet, to grow thin, to reduce Some more and by exercise to end The corpulence and consequent teasing This flesh is heir to; 'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To diet, to reduce,

To dwindle, perchance to lose her cheerful disposition

Ay, there's the rub; for in each pound of flesh

There grows a pound of cheerfulness, Of friendliness, a pound of common sense,

Of efficiency, of mathematical brilliancy.

Why lose these prizes? Theirs the respect that makes

Success of Bee's whole life. Alas Alack, If Daily Dozens turn their worth awry Thus perishes the name of Bee."

Mae





Bee





CLARA ELEANORE LEECH WASHINGTON, D. C.

English

C. Eleanore Leech—

If you want to know what Theta Beta means,

If you want a hard worker for the Phoenix,

If you want somebody for the class hockey team,

If you want to hear a slow and easy Washington accent,

If you want a head for your Table Committee,

Or if you want somebody to just talk to—sit around and do nothing with—then—

C. Eleanore Leech.

ELIZABETH LEWIS CHESTER, PA.

History

"—so he asked me to go to the college dance and I told him I'd had a date for two weeks and I know he didn't believe me, but I can't say that I cared much—."

"— and I was coming up those old English stepping stones from Worth and a workman stopped me and he said, 'Say Miss, this is a hell of a walk, ain't it?,' and so naturally I said —."

"— but I got the collar off of an old dress and the velvet was a dress I had last year, so all I had to buy was the braid and that costy forty-six cents, but I didn't use it all, so I could really have done it for about thirty-eight —."

"— and the professor was making such a racket that I couldn't think and I turned to the girl next to me and I said, 'What's a place where they exhibit animals, in three letters with a Z-O- and a blank?,' and she laughed at me—."

Eleanor





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J. EDWARD LIPPINCOTT RIVERTON, N. J.

Economics

Ed awoke one morning in November and found himself famous. It was the morning after the Hamburg show, and he was not to forget the previous evening for some time to come. Karyl Norman and Julian Eltinge had better look to their laurels once Ed gets out of college and decides to take to the stage in earnest.

But just to show his versatility, he performed again on the following Saturday in a different kind of entertainment but before an audience which was practically identical to that of his début. This time he filled his part equally well, though many thought he should have worn the same costume as he had on in his first really public appearance. This, incidentally, was a bathing suit.

RICHARD OWENS LUDEBUEHL PITTSBURGH, PA.

Economics

Dick is one of the boys from the "Smoky City." Maybe this explains why he is always in a daze, especially at mail-time every day. Dick, alias "Joe College," has always had a varied college life. He came to Swarthmore as an engineer, then tried Penn for a while, but decided the co-eds were better here so he came back. At the beginning of his Junior year, Dick finally saw the light, and not being able to become an Honor Student, signed as an economics major as the next best thing.

Willing, but not anxious, is his attitude. If we listen to his roommate, Ivins, we realize that he is a real fellow, and Mr. Andrew Mellon as Treasurer of the United States is to have a worthy successor in the

near future.







Joe College



HARRY LEWIS LUNDY PORT ALLEGANY, PA. Civil Engineering

Remember when we all sang, "I'm Just Wild Over Harry?" Well, our Harry Lundy was bashful when he heard that tune. BUT NOW! Miss America, bathing suit and all, could kneel and plead her love to him, and he could turn a wordly ear. Maybe Harry's one year out of college taught him more than Swarthmore affords. In fact, we've heard Harry say that he is entitled to have thirty-two notches in the handle of his hairbrush.

It is hard to see how a civil engineer can have the time or inclination to smile, but "Ole Long-Boy Lundy" seems not only to be able to get his technology requirements, but does both of these as well. This smile is not simply an external one, but is an outward token of the true and goodhearted friend which lies beneath.

Not a bad "apple," eh?

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JEAN HARROWER MACLENNAN WEST CHESTER, PA.

Civil Engineering

Jean's feyther came frae Scotland wha sic bonnie lassies an' the heath o' the muirs gaes with her. An' if ye'd ken what things she does among us, an' wha tae find her, ye'll ken she's the ane lass at Swarthmore wad fein be a Civil Engineer. But mony's the time she's for a wee bit game of bridge wi' the day students. An' mony's the time she'll dance a nicht awa'. An' we're sair greet when she gaes hame everyday. We'd like if she'd bide wi' us. Yet we maun let a be. We canna doot but her ane folk want her too.

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Harry





Jean



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HENRY Mcallister, JR. Denver, col.

Economics

Mac came to us from the place of plenty of air. 'Tis said that he was President of his class at the University of Denver and a track man, too. We're glad of the latter fact, for once he started from Denver and landed in Swarthmore. He has also stepped out to London and Paris but could be seen working part of last summer under the Jolly Roger of "Pittenger's Pirates."

Henry is famous for his wonderful curls, but those curls, as Rome, were not built in a day. They seem to get him somewhere though, for he always has a ldate when he wants one. However it is rumored that he plans to annihilate several of his rivals because of their too ardent pursuit of one of his fairest. Membership in the exclusive Fifth Year Club with Ludebuehl and Mac rooming together gives him an advantage, however, and the more drastic method may not be needed.

MARJORIE MARTIN MACADAM WILMINGTON, DEL.

English

The first time we saw Marje She was all in grey, Quiet, gentle, very demure.

Next time she was in riding togs, Galloping blithely through the countryside.

Laughing, breathless, full of life.

Next time she was in a bungalowapron,

Bustling around Whittier House kit-

Making sandwiches for the I. C. S. A.

Quick, capable, very efficient.

Last time she was in hat and coat, Starting home for the week-end. Eager, smiling, very attractive.

Mac





Mac





FLORENCE OCTAVIA MEADE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

English

From Webster's Collegiate Dictionary:

"Meade—(meed), Florence Octavia.— Graduate West Philadelphia High School for Girls. Student at Swarthmore College. Tiny, having chestnut brown hair and eyes to match; pleasing to the sight. Commonly found where merriment abounds. Often very serious; interested in Literature for its own sake; accepted authority on the novel; clever writer, something of a poet; builder of Castles in Spain. SYN. efficiency, dignity, friendliness."

KATHERINE DOROTHY MERRILL WASHINGTON, D. C.

English

Crossword Puzzle

Horizontal

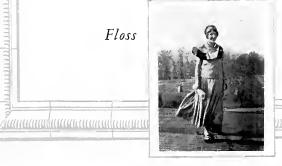
- 1. A co-ed afflicted with popularity.
- 2. An integral part of college dances.
- 3. Famed on campus for wit and humor.
- 4. One who is 100% clever.

Vertical

- 1. Busy (expanded to the nth degree).
- 2. A co-ed having brains galore.
- 3. A Junior girl renowned for swim-
- 4. One having a bitter antipathy for gym and math.
- 5. Right wing of the Halcyon.

Solution: Dot.

Floss





Dot





ORRICK METCALFE NATCHEZ, MISS.

Political Science

"Sir Percy" was a southern knight, Who put all comers into flight, He fit and fought at old Swarthmore, And honors he did win galore.

A southern democrat, sure was he, And Brooksie's major, what else could he be?

A singer loud on Monday nights, And just as bad at things he writes.

Now, Rosie was the fairest maid, That in Dean Brewster's harem played, And when she before "Sir Percy" passed,

They had to lash him to the mast.

One day she danced and cooked a meal, For Percy, which sure made him feel That as to the girls he liked before, He was quite certain he liked Rosie more.

DAVID CHARLES MEYER SWARTHMORE, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

In introducing one of the Mechanical Engineers of the Junior Class, we would like to state that Dave is a fine fellow. "D. C." or "Direct Current" as he is more prominently known, came to us from the University of Pennsylvania at the beginning of his Sophomore year. Since then he has made himself well known, for three things: (1) his everpresent jolly smile, (2) his activity in social affairs, and (3) his ability in the use of the slide-rule (he can read one to five or six figures with ease). Although when he came to Swarthmore Dave tried to shake Penn and Philadelphia, he has found it impossible not to heed the "meow" of a certain Philadelphia "Kitty."

Being a day student we don't see very much of him, but one little matter has come to our attention. When Dave is feeling very thirsty fifteen miles is nothing to him when "cider" is the thirstquencher sought.

Orrick





Dave





BETTY MILLER COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Biology

Do you see the GIRL? What is the GIRL'S NAME? The GIRL'S NAME is BET-TY. She looks like a DOLL. Do you see the LONG DRINK of WA-TER with her? That is VIN-CENT. He is AL-WAYS with her. They are FUSS-ING in the COR-RI-DOR now. Do vou like BET-TY? EV-ER-Y-ONE likes BET-TY. Watch BET-TY dance. She is SING-ING SOME-THING. What is she SING-ING! "When YOU walked out HONEY Somebody ELSE walked IN."

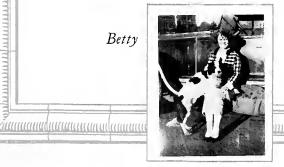
WILFRED HENRY MILLER WEST CHESTER, PA.

Economics

Will is numbered among the "Asphaltum pounders" from West Chester. He may be seen almost any morning rushing wearily up this road to learning after disembarking from one of those early morning trains. From that time until noon he may be seen in and around Parrish but after his fourth hour class he pounds the Asphaltum once more, or "Makes for a pathless campus" on his way to one of the village lunch-rooms.

When the noontime ordeal is over no train comes too soon to get him back to West Chester, for he must get on the books until dinner and then, being more or less religious, he goes to his customary place of evening worship somewhere in the vicinity of the Normal School. Life would be very dull for the Normal School students if it were not for their nearness to Swarthmore.

Betty





Will



JOHN STUART MILNE, JR. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Economics

Any time you want to have a good laugh get around a bunch of fellows with Johnny in the middle and your wish will be fulfilled.

However, although always ready for a good time he is a hard worker and fills his place well around college. His time is taken up with captaining Coach Frank Fitts' football squad and singing in the Glee Club. Every Monday night, too, he airs his deep bass voice with the "Kwink-ers" around the fire plug.

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Johnny is a fine boy and when he sells hats for his father he's sure to boost the name of Milne.

MARJORIE MODE WILMINGTON, DEL.

French

Quaker thee must ever be, Modest, with a downcast eye; Downcast eye, but opened wide When thy swain is by thy side. Then thy eyes shine glist'ning bright, Then thy cheeks with rose glow light; Still thee is the calm and staid, Gentle, little Quaker maid.







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JOHN CLINTON MOLITOR SWEDESBORO, N. J.

Chemistry

Mollie used good judgment at least once in his life. That was at the end of his freshman year at Ursinus when, realizing the innumerable advantages of Swarthmore with its "personally interviewed and seemingly endless" list of applicants for admission, he joined the "lucky few" and became one of us at the start of his Sophomore year.

Besides his good judgment, Mollie has the makings of a chemist in him. It is further reported that he has the distinction of being the only Chemical Engineer in any college in the East who comes from Swedesboro, N. J. His great ambition is to bring fame to his well-known native city.

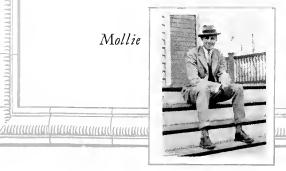
JOHN WARNER NEELY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Chemical Engineering

Jack comes to us from the great North, Philadelphia, but we would not hold this against the city. He came here from Girard College as green as any Freshman, but soon grew into one of those persistent chemical engineers who liked his course so well that he asked for lectures in the evening.

When baseball season comes around, Jack is in there with the goods, and if you could lift the mask from the catcher's face you would discover the smiling countenance of our hero. Always a reliable receiver, it is his ability to smash out a hit in a pinch that has made him one of the high lights of the baseball team. When his health will permit him he shines as a star of the first magnitude on Coach Dunn's soccer team and is "deadeyed Dick" on the basketball floor.

Mollie





Tack





WILLIAM J. NEUENSCHWANDER, JR. SISTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Economics

Bill is a quiet unassuming boy from the hills of West Virginia. Most of his Freshman year was spent in Sistersville, in thought if not in reality. We can vouch for it that she isn't his sister either. Since his first year, however, Bill has branched out and now is the official initiator of Freshmen girls into Swarthmore society.

In spite of his worries, Bill has found time to get two-point averages and to make good in the Glee and Instrumental Clubs, thereby adding a few more trips to his travels than his customary excursions to Woodbury, N. J. He is also known around college as a patron of the Penndashery but a darn good fellow in spite of the corduroy trousers.

EDITH NICELY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

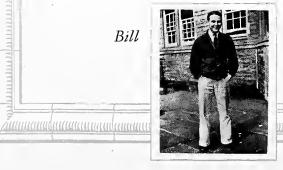
Biolog y

Everybody in the class has threatened to visit Edith unexpectedly some evening during exams to see if her hair was mussed up or her nose shiny. So far winter's worst winds have failed to ruffle her in the least.

Edith is the college marvel in that she can go through three classes and chemistry lab on Fridays and come out ready to catch the 5:10 in town for the weekend and without looking like a chemist either.

So naturally, for one so dainty, a Beau Brummel was needed. But Swarthmore, not possessing a Beau Brummel, offered a Beau Dine. And—from all that we can gather, the offer hasn't been rejected.

Bill





Edith





EMELINE HAINES NICKLES PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Economics

A Halcyon scribe dashed frantically down Chester Road and jumped aboard the fastly disappearing 1:29. Panting, staggering dizzily he tumbled into a seat in front of Emmy. Turning to her he hissed, "Have you no pity? Don't you know that I've been tracking you ceaselessly, ceaselessly I say, for weeks and w—." Hereupon said Halcyon scribe collapsed.

"Hic iacit a Halcyon scribe

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In getting an interview sadly he died. Emeline Nickles he tracked and he tracked

But she off for the week-end always was packed.

From Worth, to Parrish and then to the libe.

From bridge games, to Tea Room, to hockey he hied,

Here, there and everywhere his way did he wend

To find Emmy always at home that week-end."

CARROLL EDWARDS OGDEN ODGEN, PA.

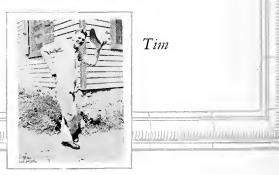
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"Tim" is just another of those handsome farmer lads from Ogden, Pa., a town of seven inhabitants, counting "Tim," one for every day in the week. "Tim," by the way would spend no week-ends at home except that he must be home on Sundays, which is his day of the week. In college, if you're walking down the hall and suddenly hear somebody shout, "Hey, there," and you turn around to see only "Tim" looking very intently the other way, you'll know he's the guilty one. Always playing jokes on someone, "Farmer" is known for more laughing and laziness than any other member of of the class. His love for baseball is such that he would rather play ball than eat but then that runs in the family.

Last fall "Tim" spent some time in the hospital due to an injury in football and the hospital was swamped with visitors, which shows the place he holds in the hearts of his fellow Swarthmoreans.





Tim





WILLIAM FREDERICK OGDEN, JR. NATCHEZ, MISS.

Electrical Engineering

His nature's full of Dixie sun, With happiness o'er-stocking; His studies make him 'lectrical— Magnetic, but not shocking.

He manages our football team And swings a "wicked" stick, While in our thoughts he'll ever be To put it right—a "brick." MARY FRANCES PACE FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Political Science

"What's in a name?" the ancients say.

And so

We must suppose if Pacer's name

Were Sleepe

Or Dedd

She would still set the pace for us in smiles,

Or getting up the walk from Worth in time

For meals,

Or fussing.

And she would still set the pace for Halcyon work

And trying out for hockey squad each

And everything there is to try out for. "What's in a name?" the ancients say, but anyhow

Isn't it a funny thing that Frances'

Should be

Pace?

Bill

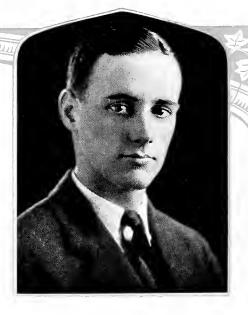




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ROGERS PALMER CHICAGO, 1LL. Social Sciences

Another one of "The Boys" is "Dumpy" Palmer. He hails from the windy western town called Chicago, where men are men, etc. That is the reason he chose Swarthmore for his Alma Mater—he wanted to be with others of the clean, rugged Swarthmore type. Never can he be mistaken because of his impressive air and his serious line, even though he does wander into the playful circle once in a while. This characteristic is undoubtedly what won him a place as an honor student under Brooksie.

Procrastination is his only vice. He always puts off getting a date until the last minute, and then it's usually too late, but he comes anyway and helps the poor unfortunates. We expect to see him dominate the tool business in a short time, especially so if he carols to prospective customers as sweetly as he does on the Glee Club trips.

EDWARD DILLWYN PARRISH RIVERTON, N. J.

Economics

kaleidoscopic conglomeration of spontaneity—effervescent irrepressibility -humor, optimism, and philosophy! He has never done the same thing twice in exactly the same way or for any great length of time. What he lacks in stability, he possesses in ingenuity. He can think of more things to do in an hour, than the rest of us can in a week. He can drain more pleasure from a single day, than other men can from a month. He has passed three years of college with credit and without a single stroke of work. His only regret is not having been born and bred in Montana. Joy, laughter, and friendship-restless recklessness-an indiscriminate splendor of genius and immaturity—the perfect lover!

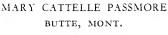
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Dill





English

Out of the wild and woolv West came-Mary Cattelle Passmore. But the West has changed and at "Catunk's" arrival even Swarthmore went through a meta-The "Staunch and Grey" morphasis. part looked her over, liked her saucy nose, her "Frenchy" clothes, and decided to get better acquainted. Wharton looked and then made a dash for the telephone and ever since she has been fussing and dancing and tea-ing from one week's end to the other. There are some people down at Worth that declare it's dull this year without "Tunk's" original viewpoint to set them in gales of laughter, but they all know she is much too fond of Parrish ever to leave.



ALICE CAROLYN PAXSON SWARTHMORE, PA.

English

Place: Collection Hall Time: September, 1990

"That's my Quaker ancestress painted on the wall

Looking as if she were alive, I call

That piece a likeness now. Swarthmore's hands

Worked busily two years, and there she stands.

Will't please you sit and look at her?
'Twas

Honors work and hockey squad Made those lines, and that keen glance Turned oft' o'er field and campus.

That friendly smile, that quaint dignity of mien

Are Quaker heritages with steadfastness and

True sense of duty, too, deemed admirable at Swarthmore."

Tunk





Carol



RICHARD MELVILLE PERDEW MOUNT PLEASANT, IOWA

Social Sciences

Dick's chosen path of life is said to be the ministry, and while he is too sensible to try to preach among his classmates, he nevertheless manages to set a good wholesome example at all times. He never lets his ambitions keep him from doing his best at other things besides his studies, however, for he has already succeeded in winning a varsity sweater in track, his favorite sport. And in addition to this achievement, Dick has proved himself to be one of Swarthmore's best debaters, this being his third year on the college debate team. In his Sophomore year he won the Potter prize, which makes him still more to be envied.



GEORGE PALMER PILGRIM PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Economics

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In Palmer we have one of the regular patronizers of the Cracker-room. No sooner does the echo of that familiar "Cracker-room open" die away than he is on his way there to throw away a few loose pennies. Having refreshed himself Palmer is in rare form and certainly deserves the title of "wise-cracker" of A section as anyone who has suffered from his quick wit will agree.

Our long and lanky friend also professes to be a salesman of the first order having been on the "Pic" squad last summer. He is so used to asking ladies to vote for him that he has decided to be a politician in order to make use of his experience. At present he is studying the economic situation of the world with Dr. Urdahl.

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Palmer





WILLIAM BERNHARD PLATE BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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Economics

Although the second biggest man on the campus, (being exceeded only by Tom Best) Bill has only been at Swarthmore one year. He, like so many others in the past, decided that the Little Quaker college was the one "real" college for a lively young man and consequently transferred to it from the University of Maine.

While at that institution of learning, Bill was on the varsity football and baseball teams, but he has been ineligible for these sports here on account of the oneyear rule. There is one reason which stands out among all others as to why Bill will never return to his former Alma Mater, for though "as Maine goes, so goes the Union," Maine cannot possibly go to Chester.

BETTY TANGUY PRATT WEST CHESTER, PA.

English

Dreamy eyes reading volumes of poetry Wide eyes at a symphony concert Wondering eves at the glory of sunsets Bright eyes at the canter of horses Mischievous eyes loving fun where they find it

Dark eyes sympathising with troubles Moist eyes living over the drama.

Betty Dreamy eves reading volumes poetry-Betty's eyes.

Bill









EDNA JEAN PROSSER PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

Hair like Marigolds In a yellow vase. An April disposition. A joy In writing poetry That will someday Make Jean An Amy Lowell (Should she choose to be one). An autumn zest For hockey But we can't be Poetic about hockey. Jean can. She shall finish This write-up.

KATHERINE ESTELLE REANEY FORT SILL, OKLA.

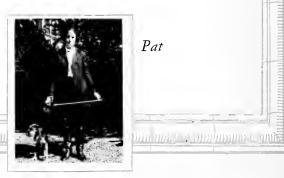
French

A curly head, auburn hued, bobbing in and out amid the dusty volumes in the French alcove. A character slipped from the pages of Balzac or Dumas or Hugoor anybody French? No, you're wrong. It's "Pat"—a very real person and not fictitious at all. An Honor Student, in fact, wise and well-versed in le mystère et la romantisme de la langue française. Primarily an Honor Student, but not to the neglect of everything else. An equestrienne from rocking-horse days. And very artistic if we can judge by the Christmas candles she makes. Will anyone ever forget the night that all the lights went out and Pat came around selling candles. "Brighten the corner where you are," "Pat," even when it's the French alcove.

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Jean





Pat





FREDERICK LOVETT REDEFER GREAT NECK, L. 1., N. Y.

Chemical Engineering

The one and only "Great Necker" in college, "Reds," a two miler of repute, has, however, not yet been proven a two-or-any-timer and he admits co-education has very decided advantages. His so-briquet does not entitle him to membership in the local red-head society as "Reds" refers to Redefer, not to hair.

A minister's son, by confession, he's not too good to make a darn good fellow. It has been intimated that this once ardent advocate of temperance has been tempted from the straight and narrow path while pursuing his work as a chemical engineer. Rumor has it that he has become an adept at using the laboratory equipment for making cocktails. If he does not become a bootleger at least he has had experience with certain good "Sellers."

MILTON DOUGLAS REINHARDSEN MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

Economics

When Reiny first landed at Swarthmore somebody nicknamed him and they've been doing it ever since. As a matter of fact, there are very few, if any, who have had as many nicknames in three years as this son of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He's an inspiration for them. One other thing that can be said for him—he does not believe in any form of work. He hates labor and studying about as bad as Bolshevicks do soap.

Reiny has a smile that is infectious. If you want to see something funny, all you have to do is to tell him a good joke (not too good). When he breaks into a laugh the whole six feet of him feels it and if you can stand there and keep a straight face you are either dead or blind.

Reds





Reiny





GRANVILLE RAYMOND RETTEW WEST CHESTER, PA.

Chemistry

Although Ray is a Chemistry major he is never seen without his customary smile, which is some order. It is just possible that he may even like to spend his afternoons mixing up acids and alkalis, but this does not seem quite within reason. No. That smile must be due to some inner thoughts far from any smell of chemicals, maybe even as far as West Chester.

Ray is also a lover of the great open spaces, and spends much of his spare time in taking trips into the country. We have even heard it said that he owns a log cabin on the banks of the Brandywine. If this is so we now know what he does with himself all summer and over weekends when he cannot answer the call of Chemistry.

HORACE ROBERTS, JR. MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Political Science

When "Reds" first came to college he was very bashful and retiring, but that was three years ago and lots can happen in that time. In fact he already claims one college record; he modestly states that in all his college career he has never taken the same girl twice to any social function, though he doesn't say whose fault it is.

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But "Reds" does not spend all of his time in consulting the Halcyon for a new girl. In the spring he has the honor of being the only red head on the lacrosse team. He also belongs to the exclusive Theta Beta society, the only red-headed club at Swarthmore. Go to it, "Reds," they say that there will be some fine new material in the Parrish end of the next Freshman class.

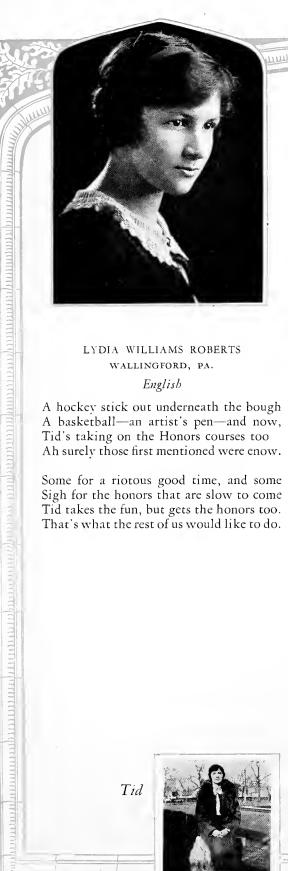
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Reds





LYDIA WILLIAMS ROBERTS WALLINGFORD, PA.

English

A hockey stick out underneath the bough A basketball—an artist's pen—and now, Tid's taking on the Honors courses too Ah surely those first mentioned were enow.

Some for a riotous good time, and some Sigh for the honors that are slow to come Tid takes the fun, but gets the honors too. That's what the rest of us would like to do.

WATSON BIRDSALL RULON, JR. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

If, by chance, you happen to go along Baltimore Pike several mornings and you see a Wills St. Claire pass at the same place at the same time—well, that's Wats. He runs on a daily schedule, leaving Philadelphia at 7.40 and arriving at 8.00 for his first period class every morning.

Although this is the first year that Wats has been with us, his face has become a most familiar one around college, especially when skating or coasting is good. In fact, one day he was seen to start down the front campus on a sled and had no sooner gone than he appeared starting out again. Many thought they were seeing double until later they discovered he had a twin brother. Wats probably came to Swarthmore from Penn so that he would not always be mistaken for his brother, but now he wonders how he never happened to start here in the first place.

Tid





Wats





FRANCIS MARION RUMBLE, JR. RUTLEDGE, PA.

Electrical Engineering

Here we have a deep thinker as well as an athlete. He came to college with the reputation of being quite a runner, and his work on the relay and track teams has proved his ability and his value to the Garnet.

'Reds'' is invariably found fussing in the halls of Parrish, and he is always being asked not to lean so hard against the walls. He answers that he will try not to be so lazy tomorrow. However, he manages to get his one-point average regularly, and no one would ever think him lazy if they tried to keep up to him on the track. Always ready with a good joke, his only seriousness is manifested in his attentions to a certain school teacher who makes him realize the value of living at home.

RALPH FLETCHER SEYMOUR, JR. RAVINIA, ILL.

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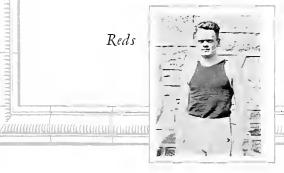
Social Sciences

No indeed, "Fritz" does not do very much in the way of athletics. That is except, play end on the football squad, forward on the basketball squad and number-one man on the tennis team, and between times he broad jumps and heaves the javelin on the track team. And yet, he finds time not only to take the stump for any under-dog issue but also to preside over the Debate Board.

Fletch has certainly proved that fight will get things for you when size, weight and drag fail. Remember last spring when he licked Carl Fischer, intercollegiate tennis champion?

For the first two years "Fritz" was a bit bashful with the "other half" of Swarthmore but time has proven that there did exist such a "Miller" who was able to grind out the grist of bashfulness and leave him one of the beknighted.

Reds





Fritz





Mathematics

For the first two years of his college life Bevan used to arrive on the train from "somewhere" just in time for his first hour math class and then leave for the said "somewhere" as soon as his classes were over. About the only places he could be found were in Doc Miller's Kingdom, the observatory, or helping some of the mathematics professors puzzle out problems. Bevan loves figures—he once admitted what he liked best about novels were the numbers on the pages.

Dr. Wright has met Bevan, too. Last year he changed a course with the physics wizard just so he could take a harder one under him. Perhaps the Mexican climate affected Bevan when he was on our eclipse expedition. But we are inclined, on second thought, to consider him perfectly normal when we notice the various feminine inscribed epistles that accumulate on his desk from time to time.



ELIZABETH FOULKE SHARPLES ROLAND PARK, MD.

English

One day Betty crossed a certain gypsy's palm with silver, whereupon she was told that she had:

The index and fourth finger of the length indicating a well-balanced mind including interest in everything from basketball to reading for honors-The long sloping headline of imagination and sharpness of wit—A waist-like thumb showing tact in Student Government conventions and sundry other conferences and meetings—Deep interest in religion, especially in Y. W., indicated by a bump under the middle finger—Slight curves between the knuckles giving her the ability to handle the details of library books —Cross lines on the heart line showing popularity and the faculty of pleasing-Fine lines that indicate love of music but so near the slight bumps on the end of fingers that they show only preference for a type of "Carol."

Bevan





Betty



FRANK MAXWELL SHUSTER WILMINGTON, DEL.

Economics

There seem to be any number of stories going the rounds about our Max and so we decided to use one of them as a means of presenting him to the world for inspection. This must, of course, be treated as absolutely confidential, since it was overheard in the halls of Parrish only after the greatest effort.

We didn't see Max much in his Freshman year. In fact, when he used to walk through Parrish we would whisper to each other, 'Who is that cute little curlyhaired fellow that comes around here about once a week?' We found out later that he really belonged here but spent most of his time out in Ardmore. He doesn't any more, though. A falling out? No indeed. She just moved to Highland Park, which is even nearer."

ANNA MAUDE SMITH BANGOR, PA.

English

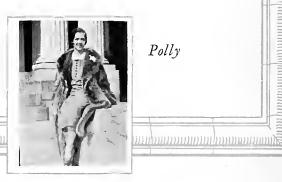
Isn't it funny that there is a distinctly "Polly" side of Polly, and a "Smith" side too? Sometimes she's a bird of bright plumage all dressed up for a dance or an English Club tea. And she has a line of chatter that's as enlivening and as enlightening as any parrot—but not so profane. We see her flying around too, first with one D. U. bird and then with another. And when it comes to choosing a steady diet, she's partial to dates.

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But don't forget the "Smith" side of Polly. In countless ways beside her name she's exactly like the rest of us, and vou can find her studying or dreaming through classses, or taking her cuts to go in town exactly as the Smiths have done ever since old Cap'n John Smith decided not to take his cut—in the neck.

Max





Polly





JOSEPH SMITH, JR. stockton, n. J. Chemical Engineering

What ponderous thoughts, Oh Solomon, can be fomenting in thy brain as thou so solemnly walkest in our midst with thy studious look and ever-present furnace reposing between thy teeth. 'Tis said this was acquired before thou hadst shared our company. Truly thou hast assumed the proper attitude for a Quaker, much inward thought and few words. We can scarce help but recall the old adage about still waters, when we think on thee.

Truly lad, thou must have great ambitions. The life of a chemical engineer is not a path strewn with roses. But like every great man thou hast a side issue (?) which must needs attract thy attention. Do not allow it to master thee till thy college days are passed. Yes, Joe, we respect your owl-like appearance behind shell-rimmed glasses but certainly one does not make regular weekly trips to Philadelphia for no purpose.

HELEN ZIEGENFUS SPANG LEBANON, PA. English

Poe's bells may ring in glory and be famed in song and story but there's something that we think is more worth while. For the tintinabulation and the joyous scintillation of our Zeigy's giggle's got them beat a mile. It's a genuine temptation to inquire for information as to where our Zeigy spends her leisure time. For her usual location is the Swarthmore railroad station, and the giggle mixed with train bells sounds sublime. When her fifty trips are ended and her month's allowance spended (That's poetic license. "spent" refused to rhyme)—then she'll settle down at college and proceed to gather knowledge and you'll hear the giggle working all the time. If you're feeling blue and lonely and you think the world is only an abode for the bright student and the bore, then just go around to Zeigy when she's feeling good and giggly and you'll find your blues are gone forever more.

Joe





Zeigy



EMILIE STANFIELD SPEAR FLUSHING, N. Y.

French

Does the "Spearmint" keep its flavor? We're here to state that she does. Moreover, we want to deny the existence of a Doublemint. "Spearmint" has no double. She's unique. And as for being a necessity after every meal-she's much more important than that. She's a necessity at every dance or picnic, a necessity at every student exec. meeting and a necessity on the Halcyon staff. She prevents the indefinable little something known as complete boredom. She sweetens the atmosphere. She does away with that tired feeling. But as for her being "Spearmint," or Beeman's Wrigley's "Spearmint," we can't quite say whose "Spearmint" she is. She's with a different person every time we see her. So I guess we'll just call her the "Swarthmore Spearmint." And the flavor lasts.



FRANCES COVEY SPENCE EASTON, MD.

English

The Ballade of Faire Frances Spens.

Faire Frances hails from Marvlande Downe on the Eastern Shore, An Honors Student of renowne Who graces old Swarthmore.

Faire Frances' haire is yellow as golde, And tall and straight is she. She is the type brave knights and bolde Would fighte for willinglie.

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To make Faire Frances looke at home, A castle needed we, So Worth was builte old Englishe style, And high in the tower sits she.

Spearmint





Spence



MURRAY KEMP SPILLMAN PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Biology

"All tickets, please."

Having said this all summer Ray is now giving his voice a much needed rest. But then, words are not necessary when you are off skating on some nearby glassy stream, like the Crum, or throwing a lacrosse ball around with another fellow, all the time on a dead run. And this is how Ray spent most of his time during the past winter.

Besides, Murray is quite bashful, due to his early experiences here at Swarthmore. Even as a Freshman he created an unusual commotion on the campus, because of his handsome features, which he assures us are none of his choosing, and he is still touchy when the subject is referred to in his presence.



ELIZABETH STAMFORD SWARTHMORE, PA.

Economics

Betty's the kind of day student that you read about but never expect to see.

She doesn't sit at home on Saturday nights.

She didn't stop fussing Freshman year when most of us did.

She doesn't look as though she got dressed on her way up the asphaltum.

She doesn't buckle her galoshes.

She's never in a hurry.

She doesn't look like a wet hen on rainy days and

She doesn't breeze into a class at the end of the hour and gasp "We had a blow-out."

Ray

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Betty





ELLEN BRYAN SWARTZLANDER DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Biology

I dreamed a dream Of an old-fashioned girl Like a water-color sketch, Blue eves, brown hair in light, soft And in her eyes was sympathy for every Living thing and a smile. A sprig of mignonette A cool summer shower A quaint picture out of the long ago

JOHN HENRY SWOPE DARBY, PA.

Social Sciences

Johnny is seldom seen loafing around the campus, but no one is sure whether this is due to his being too busy or to the fact that being an Honor Student he can sleep all day. However he is almost certain to be among those present at meals and he can't be very lazy as he is always out for some sport.

On being asked the many rather intimate questions necessary for making a biography of this kind, Johnny's natural reticence came to the fore and the only information we could get from him was that he didn't have time to have a "college girl." But we were even a little skeptical of this confession in the cause mentioned, having met this "busy" young man in very pleasant company (from home) on the beach at Ocean City last summer. In respect to the co-eds only has Johnny lacked the true Swarthmore spirit.

Ellen

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And it was Ellen!





Johnny

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ESTHER MERRILL TANNEHILL ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Chemistry

A Chemistry major! We must speak of her in symbols, then:

Ster spends Hrs. & Hrs. OF HEr time In CHem. LAB. & yet SHe finds time 4 DOzs. & DOzs. OF OTheR things. 4 INst. SHe RUns Y. W. EMployMEnt Bureau & THat TaKeS TOns OF patience, U.C., & YDs. OF efficiency & dependability ETC. & THen BsiDEs, StER runs A RegULar Chit-Chat Club. HEr duties OF PRes. & Chief-Chatterer COnSUme MUCh OF HEr time. THEn Bing HAll PRes. Is **————. U ASk StER. Its a BIg Job. THEn 2, THeRE Is hockey & hiking & WEeKLy TRiPs to PHiLa——

But then, it hardly takes symbols to say Esther's very busy,—always.



GRACE VIRGINIA THOENEN SISTERSVILLE, W. VA.

English

Let me take the opportunity to introduce to you Grace Thoenen. Grace is obsessed with the idea that no one ever knows her. Even now in her Junior year some of the professors are so surprised to know that "Earl Thoenen's sister" is in college. Her one desire is that the sentiment after her name in the senior section next year shall be "to know her is to love her"—and also that they will not forget that as for activities she was in the Glee Club once. She has two affections, Sistersville and John W. Davis, on both of which she can talk for hours—we advise you never to get her started.







Grace



RICHARD FAIRCHILD THOMPSON MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

English

In about ten or fifteen years we will see Dick's name in twenty-foot letters in connection with the production of the greatest shows Btoadway has ever witnessed. This master of drama will then be proclaimed the cleverest author-producer-actor the world has ever known, second to none, not even Charley Chaplin.

Those who observe his habits in college declare he got along with about half the sleep the average person requires, and spent the rest of the time seeing how fast he could work one of Remington's portables without it overheating. The results of this research are now found in the records of the Bureau of Standards, a compliment in themselves.

Although he worked quietly, he was none the less deadly, and as Sir Walter Raleigh might have put it, "he was more valuable than voluble." In describing him the word "courtly" fits him best of all.



FREDERICK STANTON TOWNLEY NEWARK, N. J.

Mathematics

Fred really and truly is a student. He studies hard and he pulls down the good marks but he is by far a greater success as an authority on such subjects as "wine, women and song." It is remarkable how Fred can get good marks and yet carry such deep subjects in his mind. He is one of the few who has done both successfully.

A math major, his ability to pick snap courses needs no further attesting. But stay! As unromantic as this may seem, Fred smiles his way into and out of more damsels' hearts per square inch than any other Collection cutter in Wharton. It is hard to see how he came through leap year without following the path of several other couples whom Cupid smote full squarely in the heart.

Dick





Fred





DOROTHY FLORENCE TROY WILMETTE, 1LL.

English

This is the noted Dorothy Troy Who used to fill the Profs with Jov By showing her Intelligence At every Honors Conference. She would read Manuscripts so Deep The Students could not go to Sleep And Oftentimes she rendered Tense That Highly Cultured Audience. Alas! Her Fate was More then Sad The poor Girl went Victrola mad. The Duncan Sisters pleased her so She had to let her Studies go, To ask in Friends by Ones and Twos To hear the "Baby Sister Blues." Too soon the Dean the News did get And now she plays it in Wilmette.

KATHARINE TURNER NEW YORK, N. Y.

History

Monday—Golf on front campus all afternoon. Tea room for dinner. Bridge till 9.30.

Tuesday—Today was a wonderful day for tennis; played six sets. I'm tired, a little. Tea room for dinner.

Wednesday—The Freshmen are so naïve. One said I looked like an ad for Mulsified Cocoanut Oil. In town this afternoon. Darling movie at Aldine.

Thursday—Ruth and I hiked to Media this afternoon. When am I going to do that History paper? Have a notion to go home this week end.

Friday—Five letters this morning!! Horse-back riding all afternoon. Tea room for dinner. Bridge till bedtime. Guess I'll wait till next week-end to go home.

Dot





Kay



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EUGENE PARKS VANDERKLEED COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.

Chemical Engineering

Van is another of those "birds" who hail from south Jersey and never allow the world to forget the fact. He has such a strong affinity for the "sand, scrub oak and pine" that he has become a member, in good standing, of the Swarthmore Chapter of the "Loyal Order of Week Enders" and adheres most strongly to its rules and by-laws.

Before he came to college Van decided he wanted to study so he signed up as a Chemical Engineer and has been writing up reports and regretting this step ever since. Nevertheless every evening the Junior engineers may be found in his room trying to borrow some ink or information, and after they leave the music of Van's typewriter alone breaks the stillness of Wharton. DOROTHEA ELOISE WAGNER WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

English

"Good Evening."

"This is station D. O. T., broadcasting from Hoboken, New Jersey. Our program tonight is a doubleheader. First we have a little debate by Waggie which won her a place on the debating team, and which is entitled, 'Just Inside the Swinging Doors' or 'Where Lost Meets Found.' Secondly, we have the irresistible line she used on the Philadelphia business men, which brought in so many ads that the price of The Halcyon was only raised fifty cents this year. It is consequently entitled, 'The proverbial Phoenix may have risen once but The Halcyon is still rising.'

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"Stand by just a minute please."

Gene





Dot





BENJAMIN WAYNE WASSER MONON, IND.

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Mathematics
"Wasser matter Benny, feelin' blue?"

This question is seldom asked. Impulsive and carefree, that's Benny all over. With that curly hair and ready smile he was just cut out to be a terror to the women and he sure is making good use of his

and he sure is making good use of his qualities. Occasionally he takes it upon himself to swear off dates, but no one pays any attention to this—least of all Benny.

But this is not all. In this college of athletes, snakes and students, Benny bows to none. You see he is quite speedy on the basketball floor and his deadly eye is good for more than flirting. In between times he proves his right to be rated as an all 'round fellow by majoring in math and consistently pulling down a two point plus average.

BERTHA DEANE WHITE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

English

When earth's last exam is passed, or flunked, and the fountain pens and ink bottles are dry, and there is a Grand Reunion of all college people to pass Judgment as to who got the most out of college we will nominate, as Swarthmore's candidate, Bertha White.

For she—although she has been with us but two years—has already gotten: the measles, and consequently a sojourn in the Pest House; a broken knee cap, and a slightly used pair of crutches; a vacation in the Jefferson Hospital, with a visit from the Dean and most of the student body as a result; a sprained ankle—more crutches; several more inches of hair than she had upon her arrival; an editorship of the Portfolio; and more requests for dates to go walking than she can possibly accept—even with another year to go.

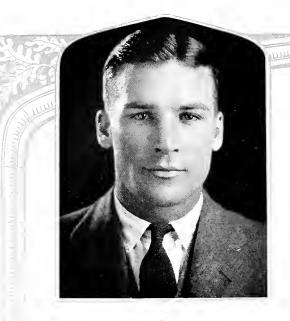
Will somebody please second the nomination?

Ben





Bert





EDMUND QUINCY WILCOX LANSDOWNE, PA.

Economics

Ned first called attention to his presence here at college by the activities of the famous Wilcox-Korn combination of their freshman year. This partnership had two specialties, room-wrecking and playing football. As a room-wrecker he was unsurpassed and the fact that he has been chosen to lead next year's Garnet football team speaks adequately for his ability in the other of his specialties.

Since those wild days of his freshman year Ned has become a day-student, and as one co-ed, at least, puts it, he spends altogether too much of his time in Lansdowne. No doubt "there's a reason," but who would have thought it of Ned!

ELIZABETH MORTON WRIGHT PH1LADELPHIA, PA.

English

B—etty; good looks.

E-xcels in her books.

T—actless, oh never!

T—ruly quite clever.

Y—outhful and sunny.

W—ill spend her money.

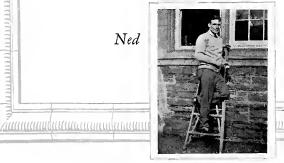
R-uns near and far

I -n her small car.

G-ot nifty clothes, H—ats, shoes and hose.

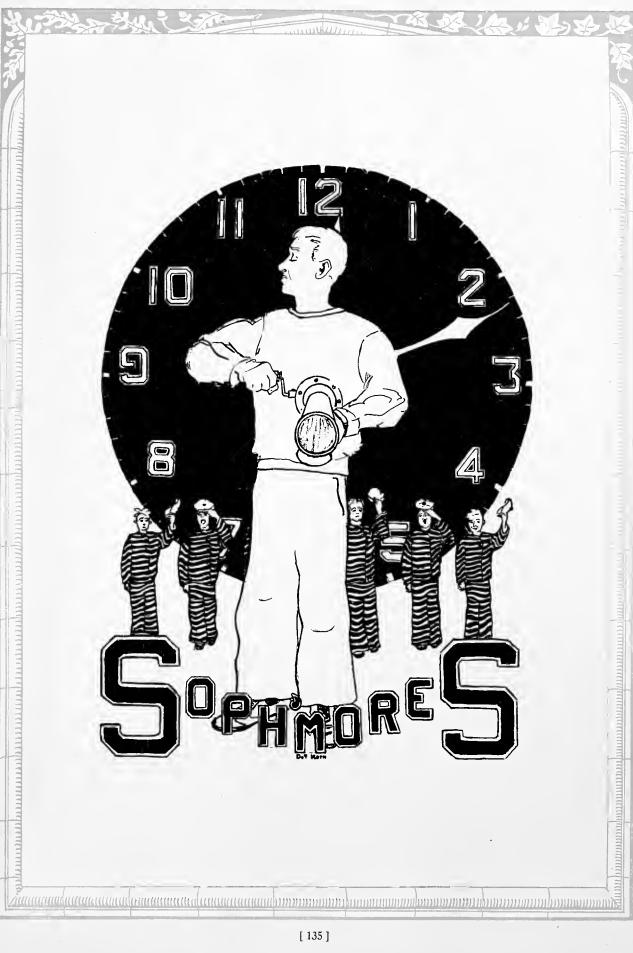
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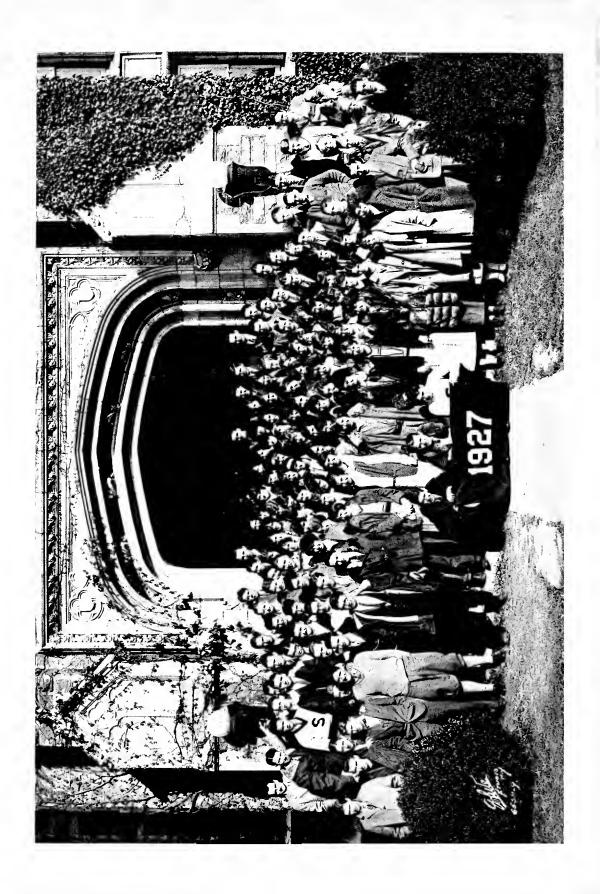




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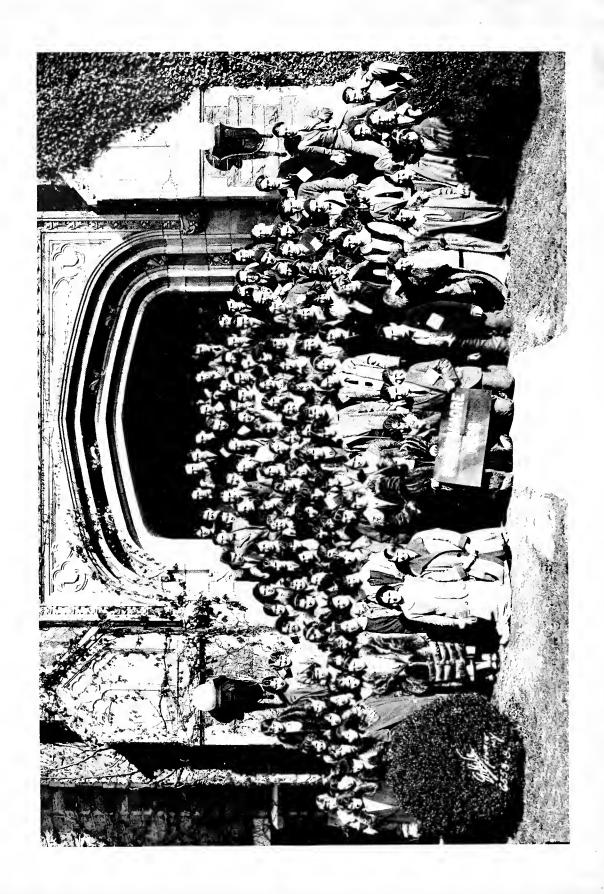
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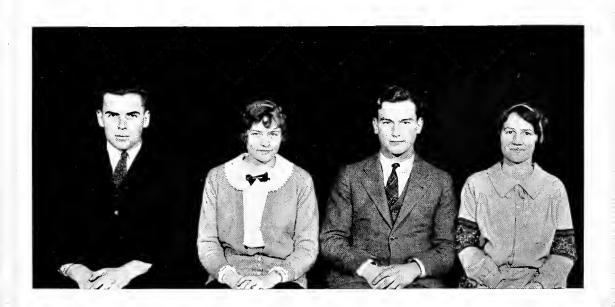






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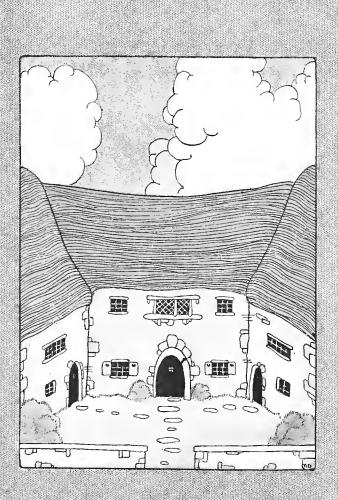
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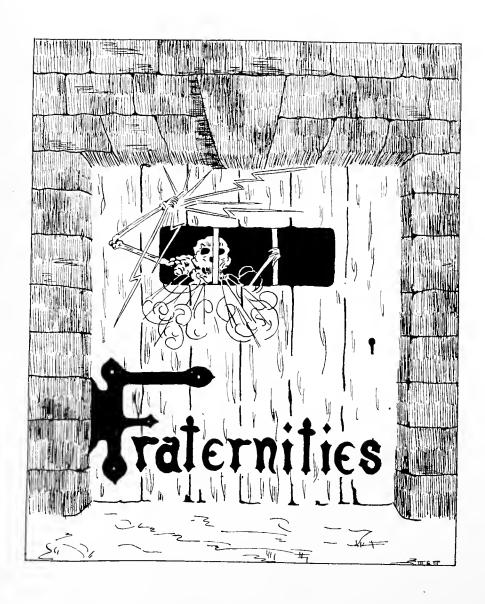
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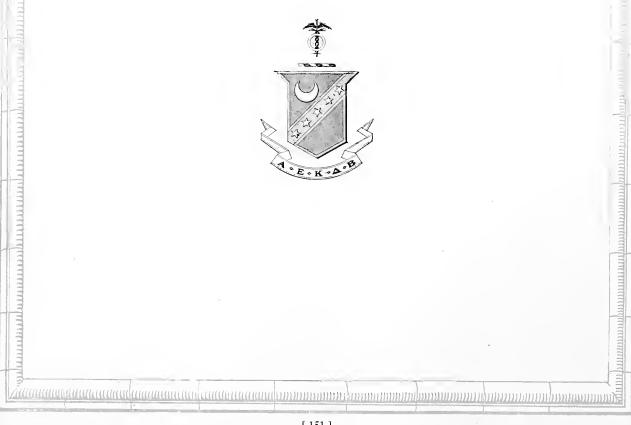
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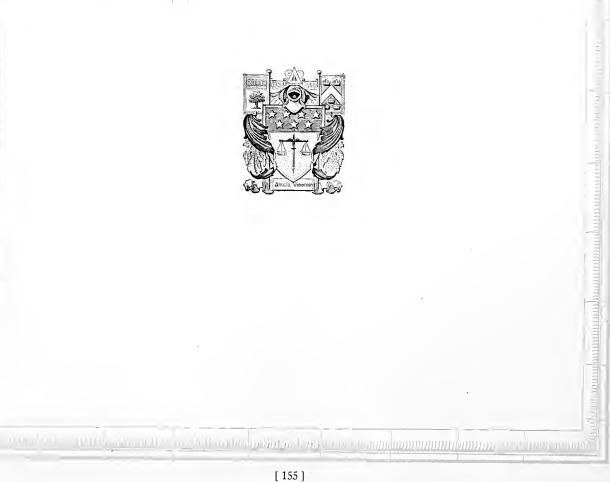
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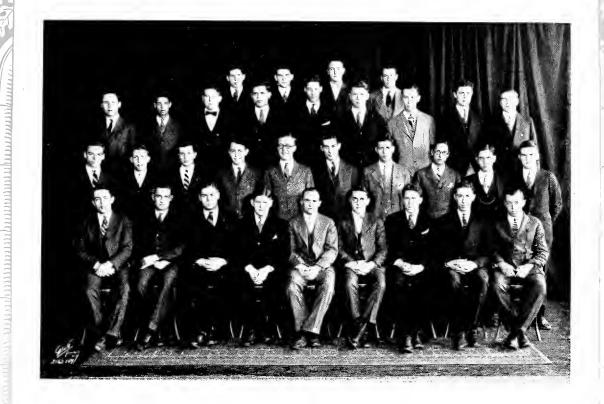
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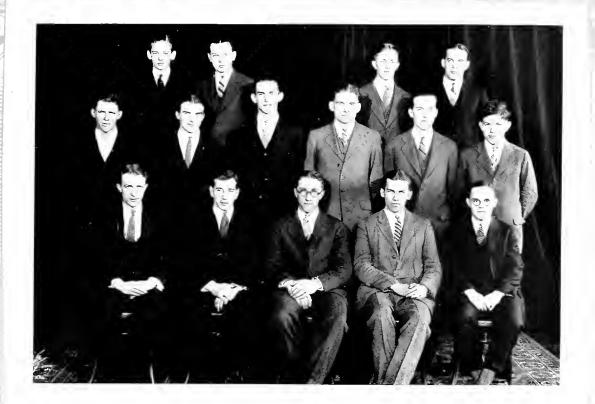
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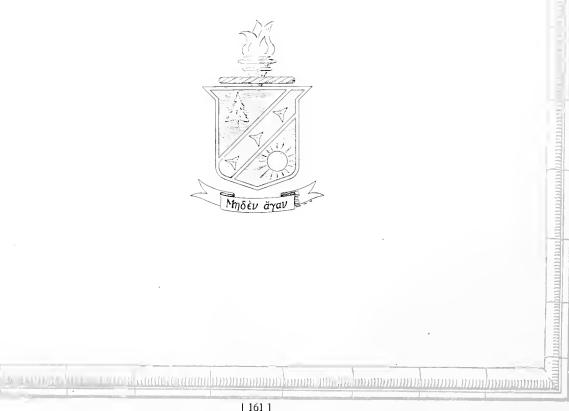
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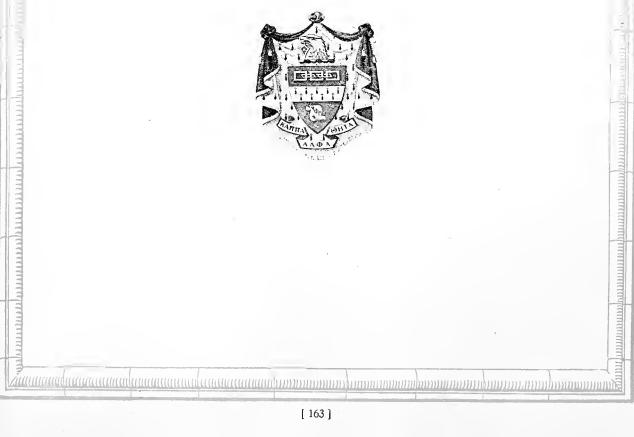
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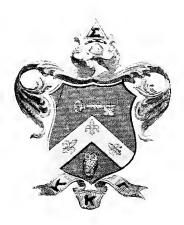
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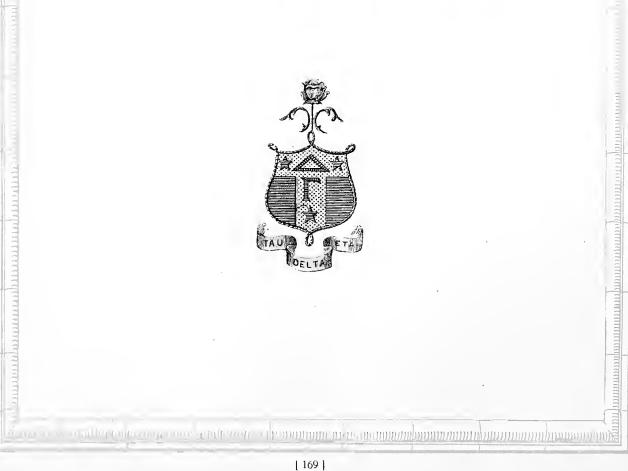
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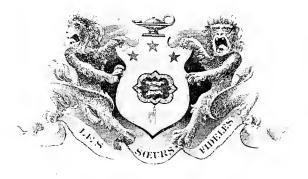
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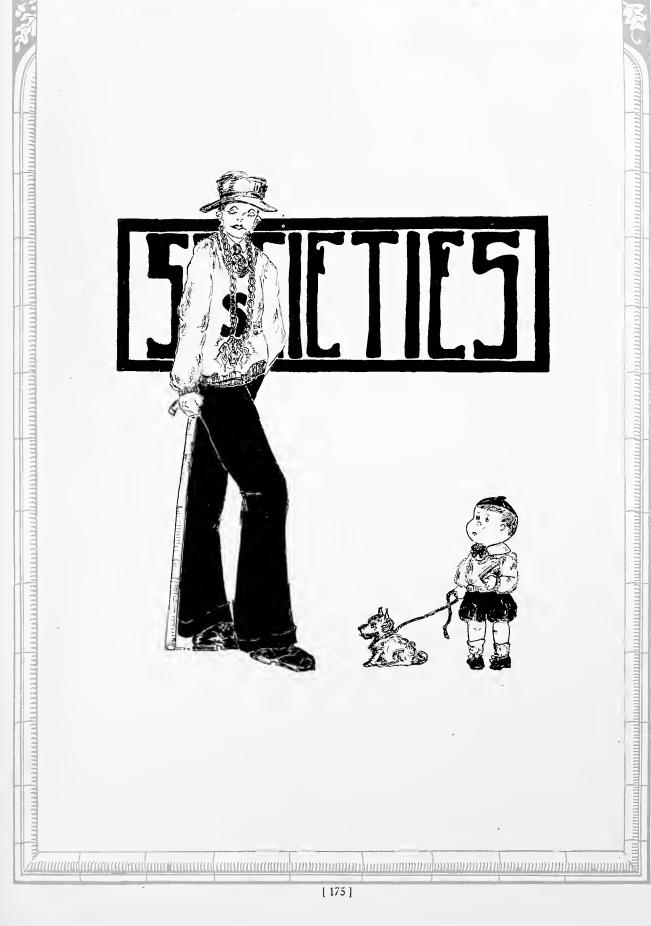
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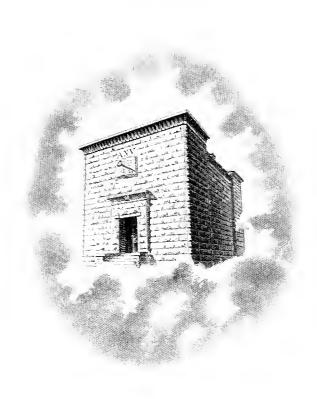
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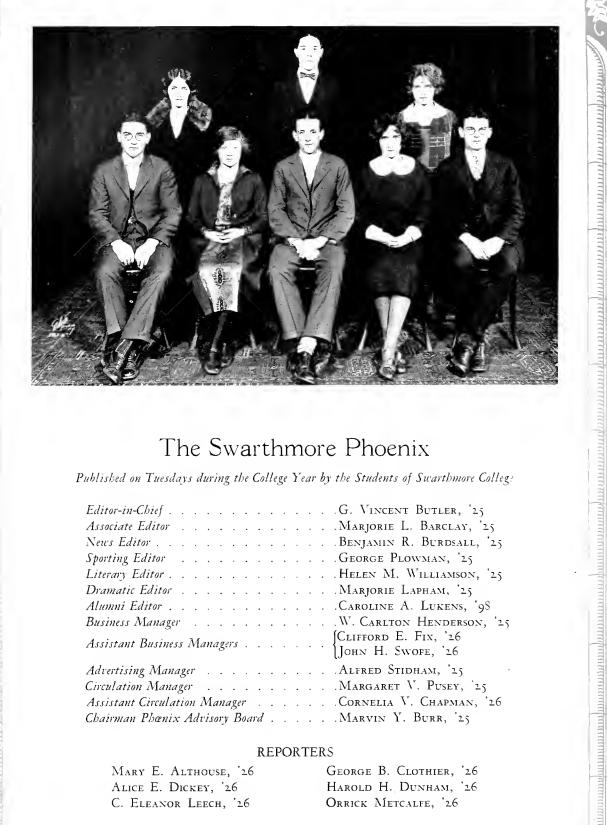
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The Swarthmore Phoenix

By G. Vincent Butler, '25, Editor-in-Chief

AGAIN we may add a year to the plus side of the Ledger of Success and tell of further growth, increased efficiency and more diversified interests. A year ago there was handed us a six-page "Phænix," financially stable and ably covering the news of the college. We are now leaving an eight-page "Swarthmore Phænix" which from financially stable has become financially solid and from merely ably covering the events of the college, combs the day's news with a thoroughness which allows little to escape.

Our aim was to make the "Swarthmore Phænix" better than in any previous year. And well it should be, for each new staff should build higher and

higher on the foundation of past performance.

Our greatest accomplishment was the increased amount of news offered to the "Phœnix" readers. Between two and three times as much news of college affairs as was published up to the winter of 1923-24 now appears each week. Where it was once necessary to scrape together enough to fill four pages, it is now necessary to "cut" and "slice" to squeeze every item into eight. Which reflects the utmost credit to the many reporters and editorial staff members who are turning in news at a rate never seen before. Equal credit is due the business staff whose productive advertising campaign has made possible the increase in the size of the "Swarthmore Phœnix."

The scope of eight pages enabled us to introduce a flock of feature stories, humorous sketches, illustrations and special articles which attracted immediate attention and interest. Separate sections have been devoted to sports, dramatic and literary reviews, alumni, and distinct classes of news articles. The utmost attention has been paid to make-up in an endeavor to make the "Swarthmore

Phœnix" one of the finest appearing college papers.

From over sixty aspirants for the editorial staff at the start of the college year, some thirty definitely trained in the rudiments of news-writing and Phœnix style were selected at mid-term to continue as candidates. Executive training in the methods and mechanical workings was given the upperclassmen, that they would be able to continue the progress of the paper without interruption.

Without having to face any crisis in college affairs, the "Swarthmore Phœnix" has lent its influence to many movements and expressions of sentiment arising from the administration or student body. It has served as a willing

organ of publicity wherever it could serve to advantage.

The change in the name to the "Swarthmore Phœnix" was made in the belief that it would be more widely recognized as the official undergraduate

publication of the Quaker institution.

A word of praise to Miss Caroline Lukens who as alumni editor has conducted a column which places our paper among the strongest in the intercollegiate world. Also our gratitude to the Advisory Board which materially

aided in the progress realized.

We have endeavored to give our best journalistic ability plus the highest type of publicity for our Alma Mater. May future staffs realize the strength of the "Swarthmore Phænix" as an expression of student opinion and college co-operation and rise to far greater heights in both than we have been able to attain.

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The Forty-First Halcyon

THE Staff of the 1926 HALCYON upon taking up its duties decided to make many changes in order to have this book radically different from other HALCYONS. But upon studying and considering all previous HALCYONS carefully, it was found that much that goes into the book is custom-bound and the changes that can be made are very few.

We have increased the number of campus scenes, feeling that in our campus we have a subject worthy of having the entire book devoted to it. New points have been introduced into the faculty, Senior and Junior class sections and they have all been rearranged. The order of the campus and activities department has been changed considerably and in the new fraternity and the new publication we have two welcome additions to this department. In the athletics the football story is featured mainly because of the number of snapshots of the games. We have also devoted much more space to women's athletics than has been customary. The feature section, or as it has been called, Noyclah, which is in form as in name a corruption of Halcyon, is a departure from custom and we hope it will prove pleasing. These, besides the cover and the art work constitute the major changes of the year. But in all parts of the book, whether changes have been made or not, we have tried in every detail to improve over the past Halcyons.

As this Hallyon goes to press, we find ourselves wondering whether you will find it better or worse than previous Hallyons—whether you would rather the changes had not been made. We are suddenly conscious of the fact that not only the student body, but the faculty, alumni, future Swarthmoreans and friends will read what we have written. We begin to feel that we have done something wonderful and yet terrible; it occurs to us that astonished parents will read their children's write-ups. In short, when it is too late we begin to reconsider. But luckily, it is too late. If we had had time to think about it, our Hallyon might never have gone to press, our class might have left its history unrecorded. But we turn this over to you and beg that you treat it, and us, gently, and remember that the extra fifty cents you paid this year did not go to the staff.

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In every detail we hope that this book is worthy of the class—in other words, we hope that it is the best Haleyon. But whether you like it or not, we, the staff, have enjoyed our work together on it, our over-fussing, and our trips to the engraver's and printer's. We have formed friendships if we have failed to produce a book worthy of our class, and we feel that a part of our enthusiasm at least must be felt by every reader of the book, however cold a critic he may be.



The Portfolio

THE history of the *Portfolio* is brief but to the point. The first of its quarterly issues appeared in February and was pronounced by faculty and alumni, as well as by students, to be a noteworthy success. It undoubtedly proved that Swarthmore thought is not only real but also interesting and valuable.

It is a challenge to readers as well as to contributors and staff, to maintain this standard of excellence, to improve on it in many ways, for experience so far has only gone to show the unexpected possibilities of such an enterprise. As a start toward this end, the business board is working to lay a sound financial basis for the future, although such backing has already been secured for this year. The editors are likewise endeavoring to establish true precedents, that this magazine may in reality fill the need so long felt at Swarthmore.

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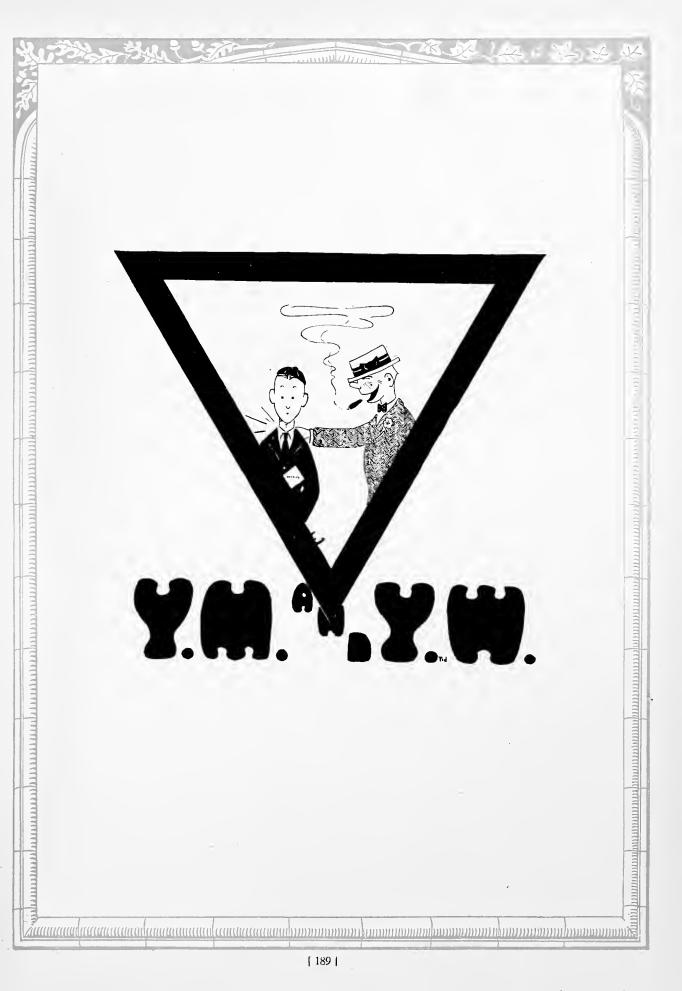
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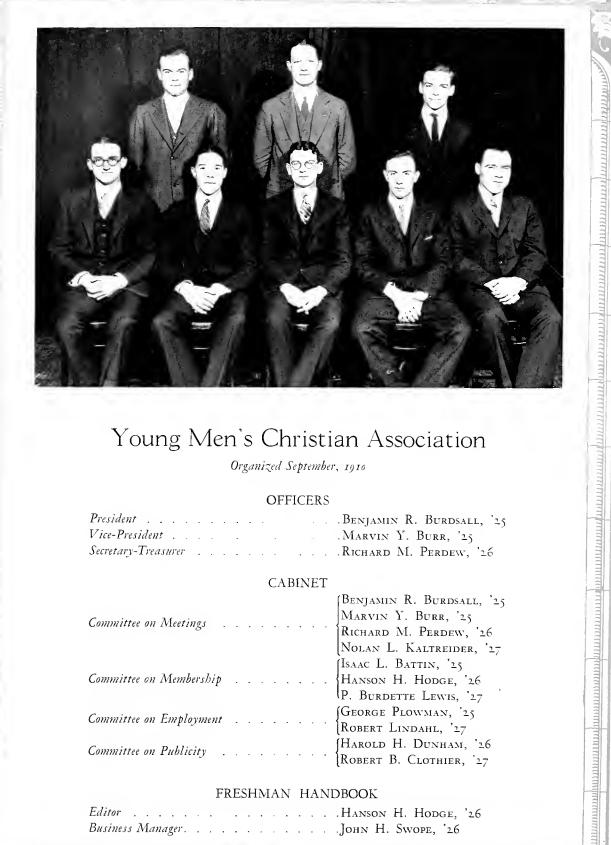
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Silver Bay Conference

EARLY last summer Swarthmore sent her sixth and largest delegation to the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Silver Bay on Lake George. This conference is annual and was attended last year by over four hundred students who represented about ninety-five colleges. Silver Bay itself is admirably situated for such a convention of college men. Beside being centrally located, it is a spot of great beauty. Lake George furnishes inspiring scenery, good swimming and boating, and at its head is the famous Fort Ticonderoga.

In 1924 the conference took place from June 12th to 19th. During that week inspiring talks were heard at different times by such men as Sherwood Eddy, Bruce Curry, Henry Sloan Coffin and Raymond Petty. Bible classes were formed for part of the morning and the afternoons were left free for recreation. Hiking, fishing and entertainments took up the time of many of the delegates but those from Swarthmore concentrated more upon athletics. An undefeated Garnet baseball team entirely composed of Little Quaker men advanced into the semifinals but due to the early departure of half of the team was not able to gain the championship. Hanson H. Hodge, '26, again won the singles tennis championship, as last year, and also managed this tournament. Swimming appealed to many in the Swarthmore group but the still cool temperature of the water prohibited very much of this sport.

The main object of the conference was to talk over current problems and to discuss campus questions as the different delegations had either met them successfully or unsuccessfully. In this way it was possible to benefit from the experience of others and too, many times, return with a new and broader viewpoint to the respective colleges. In every case contact with the personalities and sincerity of such a large body of men created a desire to accomplish worth-



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while things for the college, the Y. M. C. A. and the individual.

Those who attended the conference from Swarthmore were: Benjamin R. Burdsall, '25, President; Marvin Y. Burr, '25, Vice-President; Isaac L. Battin, '25, Harold H. Dunham, '26, John H. Swope, '26, Archibald G. Bush, '25, Hanson H. Hodge, '26, James W. Chapman, '27, Ellwood R. Burdsall, '27, Nolan L. Kaltreider, '27, and James F. Price, '27.



Young Women's Christian Association

Organized February, 1911

CABINET

Eagles Mere Conference



THE last feeble notes of Swarthmore's contribution for the song contest died away. Seven sorry Swarthmoreans trailed from the platform. Anna's melodious soprano had been insufficient to fill in the cracks of the chorus. The agony of the present moment led us to think of pleasanter times.

Our minds wandered back to that wonderful hike on the Green Arrow Trail. Clambering over rocks, panting for breath on the mountain side in the heat of the afternoon, the soft pine needles under foot—here we could sing with volume.

Then out on the lake, that night of the dense fog, the seven of us in that one little row boat, fast admitting the turbulent waters, could sing in the face of what might have been a watery grave.

One song we will always remember—"The old gray mare she ain't what she used to be"—and why? Because we can never forget our horseback rides. One of our party will always recall the first race she had to the lake. But Anna and Betty felt so sorry for their tired horses that they let them eat grass all along the way.

Many colleges were represented—Penn State's number matching our own. We staged a joint picnic on Sunset Rock. Hot dogs sputtered and sandwiches disappeared with rapidity.

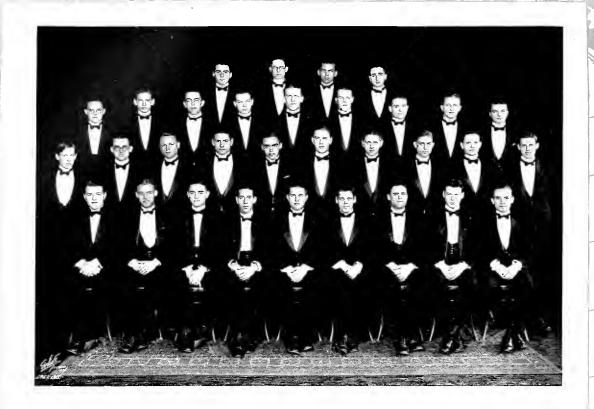
The day before this jolly crowd broke up all joined in a boat carnival. Pirates of old invaded the shores and white swans glided gracefully over the tranquil waters.

Would you like to know who these seven song singers were? We'll tell you with pleasure: Anna Powell, '25, Inez Coulter, '25, Helen Ritter, '25, Helen Moore, '25, Elizabeth Wynn, '25, Elizabeth Burton, '26, and Elizabeth Sharples, '26.









Glee and Instrumental Clubs

THE Swarthmore Glee and Instrumental Clubs completed a most successful season this year under the capable management of Homer L. Shantz, Jr., '25. Through careful training of the Glee Club by Mr. Karl W. Nocka who was also coach of the Haverford Glee Club, and the able direction of the Instrumental Club by Isaac L. Battin, '25, the Garnet Musical Clubs were developed to a high state of perfection. Their programs were received everywhere with enthusiasm, especially so at Washington and Atlantic City. At Washington, a single concert of exceptional merit was given at the Raleigh Hotel while at Atlantic City, the Clubs twice entertained large audiences at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Performances were also presented at Baltimore and Chester besides two home concerts at Swarthmore. The opening event of the season was a combined concert with the Women's Glee Club in Collection Hall. The crowning event which brought the season to a close was the combined concert with the Haverford College Glee and Instrumental Clubs also given in Collection Hall.

The personnel of the Clubs was ably supplemented by Miss Helen E. Kressley, '25, talented piano soloiste and accompaniste, and Friend D. Hunter, '27, violinist. There were also several feature numbers introduced into the programs this year including the famed ''Garnet Serenaders'' and a male quartet composed of Walter Studdiford, '27, John DeGroot, '27, Donald Dudley, '26, and John Milne, '26.

Glee and Instrumental Clubs

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GLEE CLUB

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JOHN S. DONAL, '26 EVERETT U. IRISH, '28 JAMES R. MILLER, '28 John S. Miller, '28 John W. Neely, '26 Samuel R. Reynolds, '27 Walter S. Studdiford, '27 Frederick S. Townley, '26

First Bassos

JOHN U. AYRES, '27 Donald G. Dudley, '26 THEODORE H. FETTER, '28 ROBERT F. LEE, '27 EDWARD C. McFeely, '28 DAVID C. MEYER, '26 ROGERS PALMER, '26 THEODORE WIDING, '28

Second Tenors

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Mandolins

THOMAS S. BACON, '26 ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27

Saxophones

DONALD G. DUDLEY, '26 HOMER L. SHANTZ, JR, '25

Trumpets

CHARLES F. HADLEY, '28 SAMUEL R. REYNOLDS, '27

Trombone

JAMES W. CHAPMAN, '27

Baritone

BENJAMIN S. SHANTZ, '27

Bassoon

PAUL F. DONATH, '28

Drums

PAUL M. KISTLER, '27



The Women's Glee Club

IN the first concert of the season on December 19th, under the able direction of Mr. Karl Nocka, the Women's Glee Club joined with the Men's Glee Club in presenting a very interesting and varied program. "A Joyful Christmas Song," by Gevaert and "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt were among the numbers rendered. Miss Helen Kressley accompanied both clubs and also played several piano solos.

On April 17th, the spring concert was given, this time without the Men's Club. "The Spinning Wheel," by Wagner and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" were especially well rendered.

Altogether it was a very successful season.

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Mary Eleanor Meyer, '27
Jenny M. Parks, '25
Mary C. Passmore, '26
Betty T. Pratt, '26

Second Sopranos Anne Kennedy, '28 Betty Miller, '26 Lillian Pace, '27 Ruey M. Sieger, '28 Helen Z. Spang, '26

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Edna M. Shoemaker, '28 Margaret Wirtz, '27



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The Little Theatre Club

DRAMATICS during the past year have held the sustained and enthusiastic interest of the student body as a whole. Eager support has been given to all theatrical productions in Collection Hall, both by the audiences, and by the increasing number of students who have taken part in the technical and mechanical side of the performances.

The Little Theatre Club has aimed to carry out its purpose of fostering a high type of amateur dramatics, and of maintaining the excellent reputation which Swarthmore dramatics have always upheld. In the past year the club started a new precedent, when for the first time in its history, it presented a play in the fall, on Founders' Day, in addition to its annual spring production. Membership in the club is based on outstanding ability in dramatic work, and on originality and efficiency in stage-management.

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Commencement Play

DETERMINED to differ from the conventional, the class of 1924 presented a most unique performance, in the form of a Chinese fantasy, for its commencement play. The production, entitled "The Yellow Jacket," was written by George C. Hazleton and Benrimo. The outdoor amphitheatre made a most fitting background for the Chinese manner of staging, which combines the minimum of property with the maximum of effect.

Chester Zucker, in the role of "Yin Suey Gong," a supernatural being, played his part to perfection. The part of the wicked father, "Wu Sin Yin,"

was very ably interpreted by Livingston Blair.

The leading parts, "Wu Hoo Git" (Young Hero of the Wu Family), and "Moy Fah Low" (Plum Blossom), were admirably portrayed by Frederick

Musselman and Esther Hicks.

Fred Long furnished the comic relief in his part of "The Property Man," who was supposedly invisible to the audience. The idea of the Chinese play was carried further by having a stick to represent a tree, while Esther Hicks, to represent that she is in heaven, appears in a tree-top. Finally, the Chinese music gave a weird and oriental touch to the whole effect which greatly aided the imagination.

The acting of the entire cast was polished and did justice to the careful

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coaching given by Sydney Machet, of the Hedgerow Theatre.



O THE LADIES" was the first of two plays presented by the Little L Theatre Club this year. Those responsible for the production showed excellent taste in picking such an attractive comedy and in choosing the



cast for the presentation of the play. Each character was most realistically reproduced and all things blended to make the program a success.

Edward Bartlett, '26, as Mr. Beebe, a carefree, self-confident young man, acted his part very creditably and was ably assisted by Elizabeth Pollard, '25, Language Communication of the Communication of the

as Mrs. Beebe, his charming and dutiful wife. It was through her presence of mind and tact that Mr. Beebe was able to acquire and retain the responsible

position given him. Carlton Henderson, '25, and Alice Dickey, '26, as Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, characterized splendidly a well-to-do middle-aged couple. Mr. Kincaid, although he would not admit it, was influenced by his wife in a

like manner to Mr. Beebe and the little family quarrel over the matter presented a very humorous episode. Horace Smith, '27, as Thomas Baker, was the villainous rival of Mr. Beebe. while Robert Graham, '26, as Chester Mullin, provided much amusement with his loud clothes and witty remarks.

The principal characters were ably assisted in each scene by several minor characters who lent their aid to make the production one of the most successful in years. Those who played in the minor parts are, John DeGroot, '27, Rogers Palmer, '26, Newlin Smith, '27, Lloyd Goman, '25, Orrick Metcalfe, '26, and Gertrude Jolls, '28.

Realistic stage settings and lighting effects augmented the success of the play. The Little Theatre Club may well be pleased with its presentation of "To the Ladies."

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"The Lucky One"

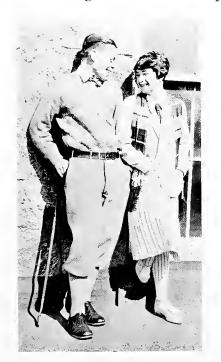
THIS three-act comedy by A. A. Milne was the second Little Theatre Club production of the year and was presented on two different occasions, for the benefit of the 1925 and 1926 Halcyons. Cornelia Stabler Gillam, '20, directed the play and deserves a great deal

of praise for its success.

The story is concerned with Gerald Farringdon, the pampered son of an English family. This part was taken by Robert Stabler, '27, who showed his dramatic ability to be of the highest order. Bob Farringdon, his brother, was played by Edward Bartlett, '26, who needed no introduction to Swarthmore audiences. Such was also the case with Robert Graham, '26, who shone as Thomas Todd, the youthful lover. He and Letty Herbert, played by Ramona Savage, '28, provided some of the best comedy of the play.



Aunt Tabitha, as depicted by Lucille Buchanan, '26, proved to be the outstanding character in the play, and her "eighty-year-old" antics will long



be remembered. Alice Dickey, '26, as Pamela Carey, portrayed to perfection the very charming and motherly fiance. Sir James and Lady Farringdon, played by Ross Fink, '26, and Diane Follwell, '28, were typically English in every detail, while W. Carlton Henderson, '25, and Jean Prosser, '26, shone as Henry Wentworth and Mason, respectively.

In the process of the play Bob is forced to serve a prison sentence for his partner. In sympathy Pamela, Gerald's fiancée, goes to Bob and a complicated love tangle is formed, in which Pamela and Bob marry. This is soon brought to light by the clever Aunt Tabitha. On the whole the comedy is devoid of the usual number of comical situations, and is helped greatly by an incidental love affair between Tommy and Letty.

One-Act Plays

THE "Curtain Theatre" this year was the scene of two groups of plays presented by the One-Act Play class. The first group opened with Mary Macmillans' "The Futurists," coached by Marjorie Lapham, '25, in which Florence Hoskinson, '26, as Miss Hope Wright, completely overwhelms her friends by asserting that she is a believer in Darwin.

"The Twilight Saint," by Stark Young, was ably coached by Marjorie Barclay, '25. Ross Fink, '26, in the rôle of a poor poet living in a peasant's hut in Italy, believes that his sick wife is hindering his work. Vincent Butler, '25, as St. Francis of Assisi, talks to both man and wife and brings peace to the family. The third play presented was Lady Gregory's "Hyacinth Halvey" coached by Richard Thompson, '26. "Hyacinth," impersonated by George Van Hart, '27, comes to a strange place with a supply of testimonials from well-meaning friends. The play is taken up with his attempts to rid himself of the good reputation which has been wished upon him.

The concluding play was "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot. Betty Pratt, '26, very cleverly taking the part of Mrs. Sims-Vane, an invalid, outwitted two crooks who were after her diamond necklace. This rather dramatic play was coached by Edward Bartlett, '26.

Four appropriately assorted plays made up the second group. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James Barrie, directed by Marjorie Barclay, '25, was the opening play. The part of Mrs. Dowey, a pathetic and lovable old lady, was very ably played by Elizabeth Murray, '25. Robert Stabler, '27, took the part of Kenneth Dowey, whom she desired to be her son. At first he scorned her but was finally won over. He was killed in the War but she bore up under her loss and proudly displayed his medals.

"Rococco," by Granville Barker, was coached by Edward Bartlett, '26. Vincent Butler, '25, played the part of Mortimer Uglow, an excitable man who had a great passion for the "Rococco," a vase which had been willed to his sister. Mortimer and his sister, Mary Underwood, portrayed by Mae Krell, '26, precipitated a family quarrel, which ends in the destruction of the vase and thus the solution of the difficulty. Maeterlinck's "Interior" was a rather fascinating play, directed by Marjorie Lapham, '25. The daughter of a sheltered family commits suicide, and the news is broken by Mylon Merriam, '27, and Ross Fink, '26, two strangers.

"The Shadow of the Glen," by J. M. Synge, was the concluding play of the group. Orrick Metcalfe, '26, ably played the rôle of Dan Burke, an old shepherd who, supposedly dead, overhears his wife, Alice Dickey, '26, planning marriage with Michael Dara, George Van Hart, '27. Dan orders his wife, Nora, from the house; she is taken care of by a tramp, Howard McCone, '27, while Dan and the cowardly Michael drink together, though enemies. This play showed good acting and reflected credit to Richard Thompson, '26, the coach.

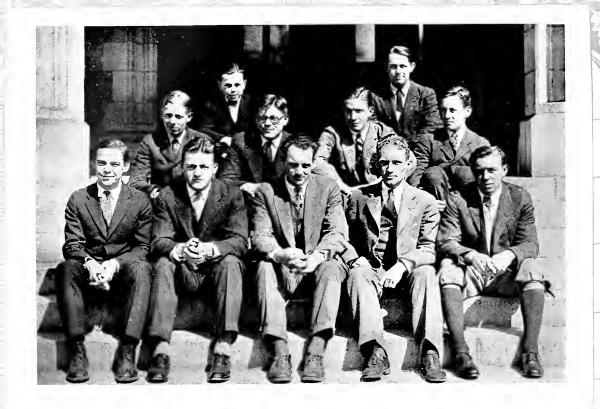
The productions of this year's One-Act Play class equalled if they did not surpass all previous performances by them. They were rounded out with a fineness of technique which did credit to all concerned.

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The Swarthmore College Debate Board

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The Debate Season

ONCE again Swarthmore has completed a very successful year in forensic activities. For the second successive year the debates were held under the open forum system, which again proved to be very satisfactory. Two of the debates of the year were co-educational and, in the way of a novelty, two of them were broadcasted over the radio. In the first debate, that with Cambridge University, a ballot was cast by the radio audience.

With a schedule equally as strenuous as that of the preceding season the teams debated with unusual skill and presented their arguments extremely well. The colleges met during the season were Cambridge, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Duke (formerly Trinity), Western Reserve, Iowa State, Gettys-

burg and Bucknell, the last two in a triangular debate.

Four of the teams with whom the representatives of the Garnet debated were met by them for the first time. The men from Cambridge, following the same course as Oxford did last year, were entertained at Swarthmore for the first time and the debates with Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Iowa State were also the initial ones with those institutions. One of the debates, that with Western Reserve, was held on a neutral floor and made the first time that a Swarthmore team had ever debated before an entirely non-student audience. Another notable incident is the fact that the debate with Duke College represented the fifteenth annual meeting of teams from the two colleges.

The subjects for the discussions were somewhat varied. Two of them were based on the subject of the recognition of Russia and three upon the limitation of the power of the Supreme Court. The remainder of the arguments were concerning the Child Labor Amendment, professionalism in college athletics, coeducation for all colleges and universities and the American Foreign Policy

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THE SCHEDULE

SWARTHMORE WITH CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY (Recognition of Russia)
Swarthmore, October 16, 1924. Decision by audience in favor of negative.

SWARTHMORE WITH PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY (Commercialism in college football)
Swarthmore, February 13, 1925. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative.

SWARTHMORE WITH UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (Co-education)
Philadelphia, February 19, 1925. Decision by audience in favor of negative.

SWARTHMORE WITH NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY (Recognition of Russia) Chapel Hill, N. C., March 2, 1925. Decision by audience a draw.

SWARTHMORE WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY (Child-Labor Amendment)
Swarthmore, March 12, 1925. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative.

Swarthmore with Western Reserve University (Limitation of Supreme Court Power)
Harrisburg, March 23, 1925. (Auspices Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.) Decision
by audience a draw.

SWARTHMORE WITH IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Against American Foreign Policy)
Swarthmore, March 24, 1925. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

SWARTHMORE WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Limitation of Supreme Court Power)
Swarthmore, December 12, 1924. Decision by audience in favor of negative.

SWARTHMORE WITH GETTYSBURG COLLEGE (Limitation of Supreme Court Power)
Gettysburg, December 12, 1924. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative.



Women's Debate

 $T^{\rm HE}$ 1924-1925 debating season has been quite an active one among Swarthmore women. Last year's open forum style of debate met with such approval that it was repeated this year, and the schedule included several of the same opponents.

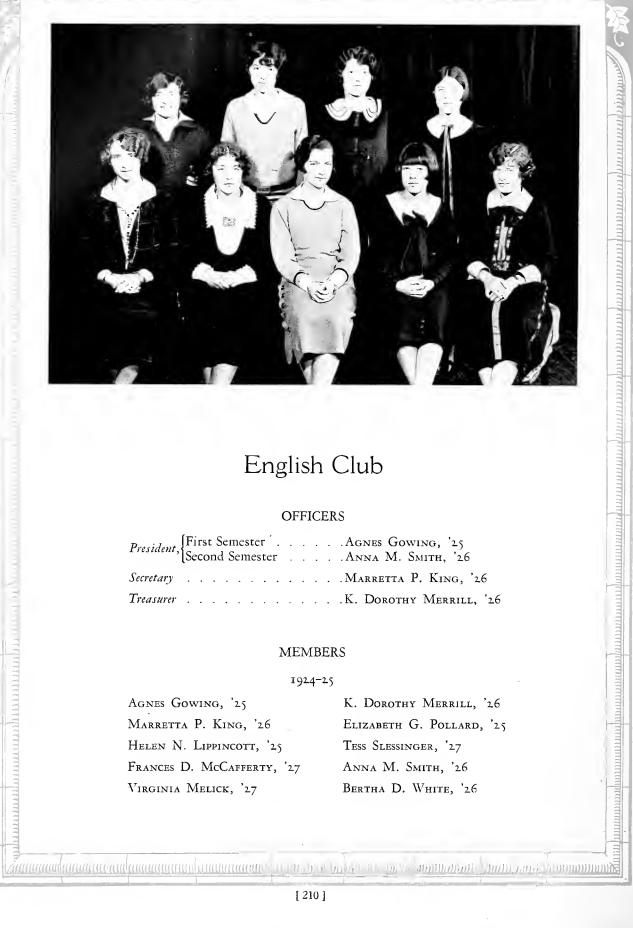
A Varsity Debate was held here February 27th, with Syracuse University on the question, "Resolved: That Congress shall have the power by a two-thirds vote to make effective laws that the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional." Gertrude Whetzel, '27, and Edna Shoemaker, '28 represented Swarthmore. On March 6th, Dorothea Wagner, '26, May Brown, '27 and Olga Rubinow, '28 met the New Jersey State College for Women at New Brunswick on the same subject.

On March 19th, the question "Resolved: That the Dalton plan of Education should be adopted by all secondary schools," was debated with the University of Pennsylvania, at Swarthmore. The home team was composed of Alice Dickey, '26 and Marion Palmenburg, '27. The debate with the University of Pittsburgh on the adoption of the Federal Child Labor Amendment was held here May 1st. This closed the season for Varsity debating.

Marietta Watson, Elisabeth Jenkins and Ruey Sieger composed a Freshman team which met George School, February, 28th, on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia."



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Margaret E. Way, '25

M. Elizabeth Wynn, '25

Polity Club

Organized 1922

The Polity Club is not a departmental club. It is an organization, open to all students of Swarthmore College, to promote open-minded discussion of social, political and economic questions. With no doctrine of its own, it aims to be a forum in which all shades of opinion are presented by students and by outside speakers.

Among the outstanding speakers of the year were: Mr. Van Deusen, of the New York Y. M. C. A., who showed that peace depends on industrial, racial and international understanding; Mr. David C. Thomson, Scottish journalist who gave an intimate insight of prominent English personalities with whom he has worked; and a very live debate on the Child Labor Amendment between two Philadelphia lawyers, Mr. Albert Maris and Mr. Donald McCuen.

In co-operation with the U. of P. Forum and the Bryn Mawr Liberal Club, the Polity Club has held conferences with the Philadelphia Labor College, getting in direct touch with labor problems; and also held an inter-racial conference at which negro colleges were represented and the race question was fully discussed.

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Engineers' Club

Organized 1915

This Club was organized for the purpose of reviewing recent discoveries and achievements in engineering, discussing questions not raised in the classroom, giving power in the presentation of topics, promoting intimacy between students and faculty, and providing guidance in the engineering vocations.

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Radio Club

Organized 1922

The Radio Club is open to all those who are interested in this fascinating branch of science. The activities of the club center around the study of radio telegraphy and radio telephony, and actual practice is had in the use of the fine equipment which the club has received. The club now has a special transmitting license with the call of 3YJ, and an amateur license with the call 3AJ. Open concerts are given from time to time, and the station is always open to visitors, affording them an opportunity to see the workings of an amateur radio station.

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Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

Motto: "Mens sana in corpore sano."

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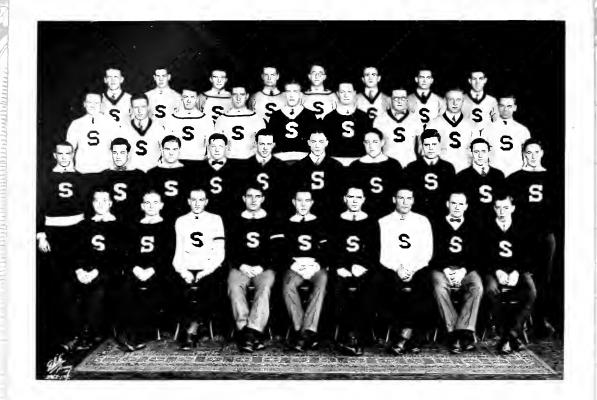
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The Varsity Club

The purpose of this club, formerly called the "S" Club, is "to hold the interest of Varsity Club alumni in Swarthmore athletics, to encourage students to go out more for athletic honors, to discourage athletes from breaking training, and to strive for high standards of sportsmanship in all Swarthmore athletics."

Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible to active membership. Sophomore letter men are eligible to associate membership, while Freshmen may attend meetings after they have won their letter. Members of the club may be recognized by the oblong garnet and white button worn on the coat lapel. Diagrams of a football and a baseball field, a basketball floor, a track and lacrosse sticks on the button serve to indicate the sport in which the letter was won.

OFFICERS 1924-1925

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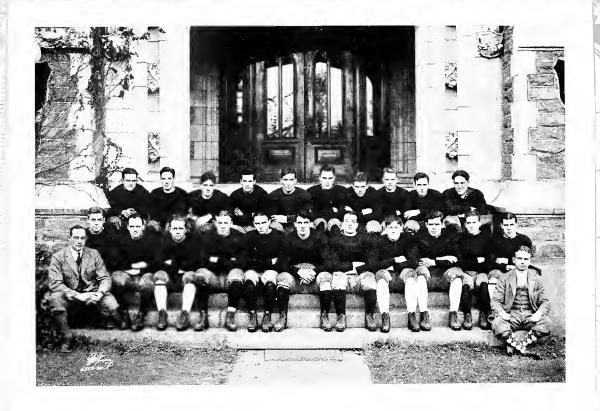
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1924 Football

Captain			.Lewis J. Korn
			.E. LeRoy Mercer
Assistant Coaches .			
Manager	,		ROBERT HOWARTH, 3RE

THE TEAM

Left End CHARLES H. LIMBERGER	Right Tackle Morgan C. Koehnline
Left Tackle LLOYD GOMAN	Right End Lewis J. Korn, Capt.
Left Guard Norman H. Winde	Quarterback John C. Willever
Center Pierce L. Richards	Left Halfback J. Edward Lippincott
Right Guard RICHARD H. McFEELY	Right Halfback Arthur H. Evans
	Edmund Q. Wilcox

SUBSTITUTES

End R. Fletcher Seymour, Jr.	Guard Thomas G. Best
End Andrew W. Guttormsen	Guard Robert Wisener
Tackle PAUL L. WOERNER	Center WILLIAM F. HOWARD
Guard CARROLL E. OGDEN	Center ROBERT A. WARD
Quarterback	.F. Maxwell Shuster

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1924 Football Review

THE football season of 1924 will long be honored in the annals of Swarthmore's gridiron fame. Never again, in all probability, will the Garnet battle in such a sea of mud as greeted her on Franklin Field for her last game, or swelter in the July heat of her Penn battle. Under all conditions and against all the odds which attended many games, the Little Quakers upheld, with true Swarthmore fight the tradition which her teams have handed down each year. Penn and the Princeton Tiger, powerful as they are, always recognize in the Garnet team a foe worthy of all respect and caution. Again this year, has the Tiger's tail been pulled and again can Swarthmore boast of crossing Princeton's goal line; for five years she has upheld this tradition.

The past season resulted in the winning of four games, the losing of three and the tying of one. These tell nothing of the stirring battle against Penn, or the way in which the Garnet banner was proudly borne off the Muhlenberg field, though the score gave the latter the victory. The scars of the Tiger's claws which Swarthmore received this year may be borne with pride and honor. Who is there who saw the Garnet spirit drive our team on in the last half, that will ever forget that game? Inasmuch as this year brought one of the most difficult seasons the Little Quakers have ever faced, the deeds of her men will long live. Victories were scored over Susquehanna, Ursinus, Stevens and Haverford while Pennsylvania, Princeton and Muhlenberg forced the little end of the score upon the Garnet. Franklin and Marshall for the fourth time in five years



Captain Korn
End



Howarth *Manager*



Captain-Elect Wilcox Fullback



STOPPING A LINE-BUCK IN THE PENN GAME

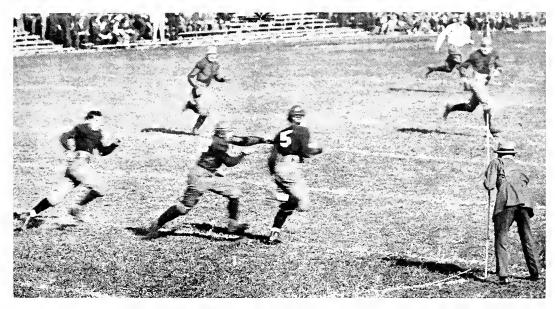
played Swarthmore to a tie and this game if any deserves adverse criticism. As always seems to happen after a big game, a slump occurred and only the herculean efforts of "Ned" Wilcox and the valiant support from the handful of his team's rooters succeeded in saving the game from being a defeat. Throughout all the fall except in this contest, the formidable attack developed by Coach Mercer and Line Coach Graf ran with the precision of a well-constructed machine, and the defense that the Garnet coaches worked out was almost always impenetrable. The success of the season was largely due to this and to the spirit with which the large number of candidates gave their best. Thirtyfive picked men reported for early practice before college opened and, after September 22d, the number increased to seventy. As has been the custom of late years, these were divided into two squads known as the varsity and the scrubs. The latter under Assistant Coach Fitts developed teams of their own with which to scrimmage the former. The scrubs or "door mats," as they have been called, had scheduled games, too, and developed efficient teams before the season was over. Whenever called upon they could put up a real battle against the "regulars."







End



Wilcox (5) on the 30-yard run which made possible the score against Penn

A decisive victory over Susquehanna opened the season with a bang. The backfield performed in a manner which gave promise of a winning year and before the final whistle blew 26 points were chalked up for Swarthmore, while her opponent still remained scoreless. "Ned" Wilcox plunged through the Selinsgrove line almost at will and mainly made possible the fact that the Garnet scored in every period except the last, when enough substitutes for almost a new team were sent in to finish the game.

With great expectations the Little Quakers trained hard for the annual game with Penn. It remained for them to score first. A series of bewildering passes enabled Swarthmore to cross Penn's goal line for the first time that year, thus greatly exciting 40,000 fans over the prospect of an upset. But the Garnet's score roused Penn to its fullest fighting power and underneath the broiling sun the Garnet bravely fought to no avail to stem the advance of the larger team. Penn's superiority in the East has since been proved by her finishing the season undefeated. Her powerful backs and heavy line overwhelmed the Little Quaker's fight and the final score of 25-7 tells nothing of the heart-rending breaks against the plucky Swarthmore team and their ever-present indomitable spirit.

After this hard battle and with several men out with injuries, Swarthmore had to be content with a loosely played victory over Ursinus. Neither team showed first-class football and it was a let-down for the Garnet from her game the week before, to only win 13-6. Passing and punting featured the game—the latter being noticeably weak. The Scarlet made their touchdown after the visiting team had held them for seven downs in the shadow of their goal line. Throughout the contest Captain Korn played stellar football. It was he who made the second touchdown and the ever-dependable Wilcox who first scored for the Garnet.

In the next game Swarthmore returned to her own field to overwhelm Stevens 49-0. Four touchdowns were scored in the first quarter alone, and the Garnet completely outclassed the Hoboken Engineers. Even though three men were still out of the game on account of injuries, the Little Quakers ran wild around end and through their opponents line, scoring more points in this game than in any other for years. Though easily beaten in the first quarter, the Stevens team fought on to the finish and, when substitutions were made, were somewhat able to stem the Garnet onslaught. Wilcox starred as usual and made two of the Little Quaker's tallies. This demonstration of the ability of the Swarthmore team to get going spoke well for its next game with Princeton, and after a thorough training the eleven left the next Saturday to meet the Tiger in Palmer Stadium.







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EVANS BREAKING THRU THE STEVENS LINE

This was the sixth consecutive game played against Nassau's men and, although defeated in all five of the others, the Garnet had never failed to score—a record held by no other team in the country of recent years. This season Captain Korn saved the tradition by a play unique of its kind. A bullet pass from one of the Princeton backs was blocked by him two yards from the passer and then caught before it had dropped to the ground. Korn then dashed past the Princeton back for 50 yards and a touchdown with the entire opposing team in pursuit. Once before, the Garnet had almost scored—when Lippincott after intercepting a forward pass ran 45 yards and was tackled so violently that he dropped the ball in the act of sliding over the goal line. These were the two big moments for the Swarthmore stand, though throughout the game the Garnet team was full of fight. This was especially noticeable toward the end when although battered and tired out by the more powerful team the Swarthmore eleven was upheld by its unconquerable spirit. This is one fact that the



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HAVERFORD END-RUN STOPPED

score of 21-6 in the Tiger's favor may not indicate and also the fact that Wilcox, Captain Korn and Richards played the game of their lives. Once after Princeton had advanced the ball to the Garnet's 8-yard line she was held for four downs. In these four downs, the ball was advanced only two feet.

On the following Saturday the team and a small crowd of loyal rooters journeyed up to Lancaster. Overconfidence proved the Garnet's undoing and a 6-6 tie was the result of the Franklin and Marshall game. The breaks were many but the Garnet score was due mainly to the plowing and plunging of Captain-elect Wilcox and the belated support the team gave him.

Determined to redeem itself, the Little Quaker eleven went up against the strong Muhlenberg team for her next game. From the standpoint of the best fought contest, the one with Muhlenberg ranks at the top. Seymour, especially, starred for the Garnet though every man played great football. To the Little Quaker rooters the game was satisfying in every respect except the 3-0 score against her when the final whistle had blown.







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FORWARD PASS-WILCOX TO EVANS, AGAINST HAVERFORD

Contrary to tradition, the Haverford game was not played on the Main Line field this year, owing to lack of seating capacity in their stands. Instead, Franklin Field in Philadelphia was chartered for a week from the time of the scheduled game and in there amid a sea of mud the Garnet slid to a 12-0 victory. Haverford fought well, but was clearly outclassed. Due to the condition of the gridiron the breaks were many but for the most part evenly divided. Straight football had to be played and for this reason, and because she had Wilcox, Swarthmore crashed through the Red and Black for her scores. The successful Hamburg show had given the Garnet rooters and team a fine store of spirit, and in spite of the cold in the stands and the mud on the gridiron the Little Quakers had a lot to be proud of. Although not winning by the predicted score, much could be excused.

The season on the whole was a great success and all praise is due the team that made this possible. There are only four of the varsity squad who will not be under the Garnet again next fall. Limberger and Goman who were awarded



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WILCOX SCORING AFTER INTERCEPTING A STEVENS PASS



Holding Penn for downs at the goal line



CAPTAINS McGRAW AND KORN



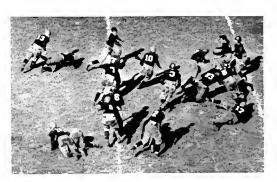
Wilcox being stopped after a long-end run



Goman running back the first kick-off in the Haverford game



Going thru the Haverford line



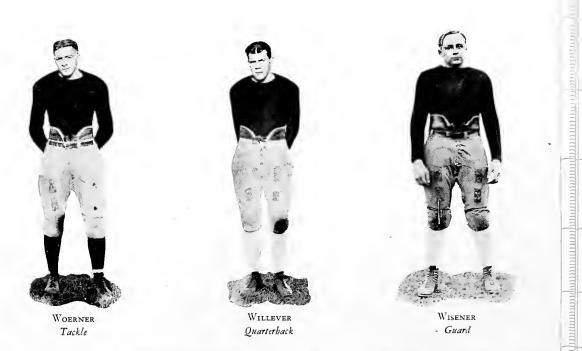
A SCRIMMAGE IN THE PENN GAME

the "S" and Hayes and Shane who were relief men. They have all proved their mettle.

The prospects for next season are unusually bright, considering the fact that only two out of twenty who received their letters have been lost by graduation. There remains more material than ever before for the building of a powerful team next fall and every prediction favors a strong year for the Garnet in 1925. Six varsity backs and thirteen candidates for line positions leave no doubt of this material and with Wilcox and Korn as a nucleus, Swarthmore may well look forward with hope for the best team in years next season.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Lewis J. Korn, Manager Robert Howarth, 3d, Lloyd Goman, Charles H. Limberger, Arthur H. Evans, William F. Howard, Morgan C. Koehnline, J. Edward Lippincott, Carroll E. Ogden, R. Fletcher Seymour, Jr., F. Maxwell Shuster, Edmund Q. Wilcox, Thomas G. Best, Andrew W. Guttormsen, Richard H. McFeely, Pierce L. Richards, Robert A. Ward, Norman H. Winde, Paul L. Woerner, John C. Willever, Robert Wisener.

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RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
October 4. Susquehanna at Swarthmore	26	0
October 11. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	7	25
October 18. Ursinus at Collegeville	13	6
October 25. Stevens at Swarthmore	· · 49	0
November 1. Princeton at Princeton	6	21
November 8. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	6	6
November 15. Muhlenberg at Allentown	0	3
November 29. Haverford at Philadelphia	12	0
Totals	119	61



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Basketball



1925 Basketball

THE TEAM

VARSITY SUBSTITUTES

J. Edward Lippincott R. Fletcher Seymour, Jr.
John H. Lippincott John H. Swope
Milton D. Reinhardsen Norman H. Winde

1925 Basketball Review

THE basketball team of 1925 exhibited a decided improvement over that of L the year previous. While the season was not a startling success, it certainly could not be termed a failure with six victories out of sixteen games. The team opened the season by winning three of the first four games. Then, after eight straight losses, it came through again with three more victories out of the last four games, one of which was over our traditional rival, Haverford, thus preserving our record of never having lost to the Red and Black.

Using the zone system of defense instituted at Swarthmore this year by Coach Fitts, the Garnet quintet developed a marked improvement in teamwork over that displayed by recent teams. Passing was sure and accurate. The team's greatest weakness was in shooting ability. In this respect it was erratic; and as luck would have it the shooting was best against strong teams, and poor in games which should have been easy victories for the Garnet. In particular, the Army game was featured by splendid shooting which must have resulted in a victory for Swarthmore had not Roosma, West Point forward, scored eight field goals, winning the game for the cadets 23-18.

With five letter men back and an abundance of additional material, Coach Fitts had reason to hope for a successful season. After less than two weeks of regular practice the team journeyed to Troy and defeated Rensselaer 26-25 in a hotly contested game. During the first half the visitors were confused by the large floor but they came back in the second period and snatched victory. At Williams, confronted with the opposite condition of having a very small floor, the Garnet was forced to take the small end of a 30-24 score. In both of these contests, Price played a remarkable game.









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After the holidays the team played twice at home, winning two wellearned victories from Philadelphia College of Osteopathy 33-19, and Ursinus 19-17. These were the last victories before a long series of defeats, the first of which was to Princeton to the tune of 42-23. This was no disgrace to the Garnet five as they maintained the characteristic Swarthmore fighting spirit, and, as it later developed, they were matched against a championship team.

The next five games were lost largely owing to inability to shoot. Fordham was held 10-9 in the first period, but in the second half soon attained a lead which the Garnet was unable to overcome, winning 28-16. Shane and Evans deserve credit for helping to hold the Army quintet to a score of 23-18.

Next, Albright and Muhlenberg overcame Captain Shane's men by scores of 28-22 and 24-17, respectively. Bartlett was the star performer in the latter game, registering four field goals, while the former was featured by fine passing and floor work on the parts of Shane and Price. In the Lehigh game as on several previous occasions, Swarthmore held her opponents during the first half but were outplayed in the second period, with the result that she had to be content with the small end of a 34-16 score.

Franklin and Marshall defeated Swarthmore at Lancaster, in spite of stellar playing by Ward and Baum. The winners got the lead during the early part of the first half. Later Swarthmore picked up and, shortly after the start of the second period, was leading 23-22. But Wassick, coming into the game for Franklin and Marshall, scored three successive field goals and inspired them to renewed endeavors and a 38-28 victory.

Going to Weightman Hall for the annual clash with the Pennsylvania quintet, the Garnet passers exhibited a fine brand of basketball. They immediately took the lead but were soon tied. Hard fighting, however, held the University to a 17-14 score at the end of the half. At the beginning of the second period Penn substituted four new men. This seemed to be an unbeatable combination. They caged goals from all angles and positions. As the time

drew short, Penn again substituted her first five men who ran up ten more points while the Garnet scored three, making the final score 37-17. Ward starred for Swarthmore with six baskets.

Journeying to New Brunswick the next week, the Garnet five fought its way out of its losing streak by defeating the Rutgers combination, 27-23. Both teams played well and were so evenly matched that the score stood 12-12 at the end of the half. In the second period, Swarthmore's superiority at passing became evident, and this coupled with more accurate shooting than usual brought victory to the Garnet. Price and Richards played a brilliant game and scored the majority of the visitors' points.

With confidence renewed by their victory of the week before, the Garnet team swamped Delaware at Newark, 30-17. After a tie score at half time, Swarthmore opened up a whirlwind attack which swept the Delaware team off its feet. Captain Shane held his man scoreless while he caged seven double-

deckers himself.

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The Stevens fray was anybody's game until the last few minutes, when the engineers drew slightly ahead, winning-33-29. Many fouls were called and the last part of the game found four of Swarthmore's regulars out on personals.

The Mary Lyon School gymnasium was the scene of the closing contest with Haverford, in which the Garnet emerged victors by the score of 19-16. Although the home team kept in the lead throughout, the game was not cer-

tain until the final whistle.

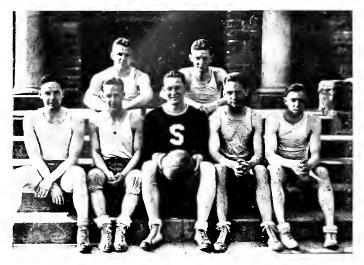
Shane's foul followed by a field goal by Richards started the scoring for Swarthmore. The Red and Black were steadily outplayed during the first half, which ended with the score at 11-5. In the second period the Main Line quintet came back with renewed fight and succeeded in cutting down Swarthmore's lead to a margin of two points. Here the Garnet held, and after fierce fighting and scoring by both teams the final count was 19-16. Richards starred for Swarthmore with six double-deckers, while Shane played his usual dependable game.







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There is no doubt that the six Garnet victories represent the work of the best team Swarthmore has had for some time. Coach Fitts has proved himself highly worthy of his position and has trained a large squad for service next year. With Captain-elect Evans, Bartlett, Baum, Price, Richards and Ward, six letter men, and also Reinhardsen, Swope and Winde back, prospects are favorable for a successful season next year.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE					
			Swartl	hmore	Opponents
December 1	12.	Rensselaer at Troy		26	2.5
December 1	13.	Williams at Williamstown, Mass		24	30
January	9.	Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at Swarth	more	33	19
January	10.	Ursinus at Swarthmore		19	17
January	17.	Princeton at Princeton		23	42
January 2	20.	Fordham at New York		16	28
January 2	21.	Army at West Point		18	23
January	30.	Albright at Myerstown		22	28
January	31.	Muhlenberg at Allentown		17	24
February	7.	Lehigh at Swarthmore		16	34
February :	10.	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster		28	38
February :	14.	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia		17	37
February 2	21.	Rutgers at New Brunswick		27	23
February 2	28.	Delaware at Newark		30	17
March	7.	Stevens at Hoboken		29	33
March :	14.	Haverford at Swarthmore		19	16
		Totals		64	43.4



Freshman Squad



Baseball



1924 Baseball

Captain . . . Amos Dotterer Manager Thomas O. Hertzberg Coach J. Martin Kelchner Assistant Manager Spencer R. Keare

THE TEAM

Pitcher EDWARD T. BARTLETT, JR.

Pitcher ... J. WILLARD LIPPINCOTT

Catcher ... JOHN W. NEELY

First Base ... CLARENCE H. CARR

Second Base ... Amos Dotterer

Third Base ... CARROL E. OGDEN

Shortstop ... Joseph B. Shane

Left Field ... JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.

Center Field ... SAMUEL L. HAYES

Right Field ... CLIFFORD E. FIX

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1924 Baseball Review

THE Garnet baseball team of 1924, although forced into an uphill fight all L season, was one to be remembered with pride. Misfortunes dogged its footsteps, relenting but three times during the entire spring. The three victories registered, over P. M. C., Albright and Haverford, plus the 6-6 tie with Muhlenberg, furnished the only bright spots of the year for Coach Kelchner and his

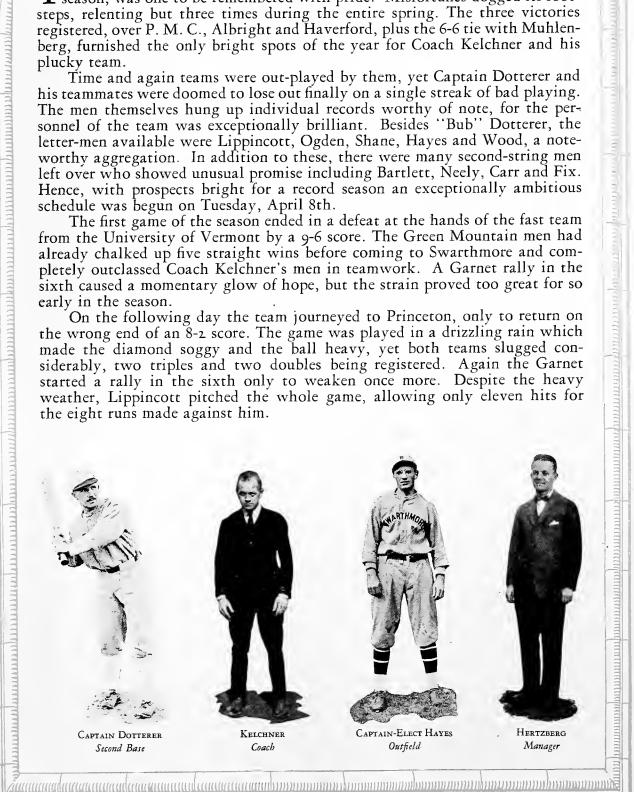
plucky team.

Time and again teams were out-played by them, yet Captain Dotterer and his teammates were doomed to lose out finally on a single streak of bad playing. The men themselves hung up individual records worthy of note, for the personnel of the team was exceptionally brilliant. Besides "Bub" Dotterer, the letter-men available were Lippincott, Ogden, Shane, Hayes and Wood, a noteworthy aggregation. In addition to these, there were many second-string men left over who showed unusual promise including Bartlett, Neely, Carr and Fix. Hence, with prospects bright for a record season an exceptionally ambitious schedule was begun on Tuesday, April 8th.

The first game of the season ended in a defeat at the hands of the fast team from the University of Vermont by a 9-6 score. The Green Mountain men had already chalked up five straight wins before coming to Swarthmore and completely outclassed Coach Kelchner's men in teamwork. A Garnet rally in the sixth caused a momentary glow of hope, but the strain proved too great for so

early in the season.

On the following day the team journeyed to Princeton, only to return on the wrong end of an 8-2 score. The game was played in a drizzling rain which made the diamond soggy and the ball heavy, yet both teams slugged considerably, two triples and two doubles being registered. Again the Garnet started a rally in the sixth only to weaken once more. Despite the heavy weather, Lippincott pitched the whole game, allowing only eleven hits for the eight runs made against him.









Bartlett *Pitche*r

The first win of the year came in the game with P. M. C. on Saturday of the same week when the cadets were defeated 5-3. Once more the Swarthmore men rallied in the sixth, this time holding their lead and winning the game. While warming up before this contest, Lippincott wrenched his arm and was forced to remain on the bench for several weeks. Bartlett handled the pitching in his stead and allowed but three hits throughout the game.

Bad luck again overtook the Swarthmore cohorts however, and three more games were lost in the next two weeks. The first of these went to the team from Wesleyan on a muddy Garnet diamond by a count of 12-10. This, like the game with Princeton, proved a slugging match, with the home team making

futile rallies in the "lucky seventh" and the ninth.

The two other contests went to Franklin and Marshall and the Army respectively. The former, which was played at Lancaster, ended 14-10, after the usual last stand by the Garnet in the ninth when Wood lifted a long fly for a two-bagger. At West Point, Coach Kelchner's men showed a decided improvement, even in defeat. Five of the seven Garnet runs came in the fifth, but there her scoring ended. With the Army two runs ahead in the ninth Bartlett singled, but the next three men were turned back in short order leaving the final score at 9-7.

The following Wednesday, Swarthmore's hopes for a glorious comeback were ruined by a heavy rain which caused the game with Muhlenberg to be called in the sixth inning, with the score at 6-6. Although the team got off to a poor start, a reversal of form set in that retired the opposing pitcher in the fourth frame and pointed to a Garnet victory. On Saturday of the same week, an overwhelming defeat was met at the hands of Delaware. All seven runs made by the Delawareans were registered in the first two innings. two in first, and five in the second. "Pinky" Carr then came to the rescue and held the home team scoreless for the rest of the game. Later he succeeded in putting over the only Garnet count, the game ending 7-1.

On May 6th, the Swarthmore batsmen put up their best exhibition in the game with Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. The Garnet lost, 2-1, on two un-







Ogden
Third Base

timely errors which proved her undoing. But for these mishaps, the Penn nine would have gone down under a 1-0 score due to the home run by Hayes which was the feature of the game. Remarkable work on the part of the outfielders saved both pitchers time and again, making the game a spectacular one.

Both the other games scheduled for this week had to be called off due to the rainy weather which set in immediately after the Penn game. Neither Pittsburgh nor Rutgers, the opposing teams, had a convenient open date so a

postponement was impossible.

The enforced lay-off did the Swarthmore men no good for on Wednesday of the next week they traveled down to Annapolis to take a drubbing from the strong Navy team to the tune of 4-o. This was the only game all season in which the Garnet batsmen were blanked. The game with Johns Hopkins also seemed until the final frame, to indicate a Garnet scoring slump, but in their last chance at bat Kelchner's protégés staged a batting comeback that nearly gave them the game. The Garnet registered three runs in a row, but was finally checked, to lose 8-6.

The last and worst defeat of the season came in the next contest, that with Ursinus at Collegeville. The Garnet batsmen seemed powerless against the remarkable slow ball of Wood, the Collegeville pitcher, while his teammates had no trouble with the delivery of Hinebaugh. The final score of 10-1 must have caused a change of heart in Captain Dotterer and his men for the next two games showed the Garnet to be on top.

Haverford, the Garnet's traditional rival, was the first to taste the result of this change, being overwhelmingly routed in a five-inning game by the score of 7-2. The Scarlet and Black was entirely outclassed and every Swarthmore batsman registered at least one hit to his credit before the game was

called in the fifth inning because of rain.

The crowning glory of the season came, however, in the final game of the schedule when the Little Quakers defeated Albright before a record-breaking Alumni Day crowd. The score 3-2 shows the type of play, for it was anybody's

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game up to the very last put-out. Timely hitting, air-tight fielding and good teamwork were the deciding factors. Bartlett's pitching was the feature of the day, along with a sensational catch by Hayes in center field which averted certain defeat.

Taken as a whole, the 1924 baseball season could hardly be called an unusually successful one, yet the team was of unusual calibre. Each game was marred by one bad Garnet inning, the effects of which were too great to be overcome by the inevitable rally in the last frame. In addition, a season in any sport which can boast of a victory over the Little Quakers' Main Line rivals is never considered wholly unsuccessful.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 8. University of Vermont at Swarthmore	6	9
April 9. Princeton at Princeton	2	8
April 12. P. M. C. at Chester		3
April 17. Wesleyan at Swarthmore		12
April 24. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	10	14
April 26. Army at West Point	7	9
April 30. Muhlenberg at Swarthmore	6	6
May 3. Delaware at Newark	I	7
May 6. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	I	2
May 9. Pittsburgh at Swarthmore	Canceled	—rain
May 10. Rutgers at Swarthmore	Canceled	—rain
May 14. Navy at Annapolis	0	4
May 17. Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	6	8
May 20. Ursinus at Collegeville	I	IO
May 24. Haverford at Haverford		2
June 7. Albright at Swarthmore		2
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Totals	65	96

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Track



1924 Track

THE TEAM Letter Men

DAVID K. HEMMERLY, half-mile LIVINGSTON L. BLAIR, high jump ANDREW W. GUTTORMSEN, javelin P. BURDETTE LEWIS, 2-mile W. PRESTON NUCKOLS, 100, 220, 440 K. Payne Martin, pole vault S. Copeland Palmer, mile Richard M. Perdew, half-mile Frank M. Rumble, 220, 440 Edmund Q. Wilcox, weights

Non-Letter Men

Marvin Y. Burr, broad jump Albert C. Cliff, pole-vault Robert E. Johnson, 440, 220 hurdles George W. McKeag, high jump Harold E. Mertz, 880, mile

MINTER H. NORTON, 120 hurdles Frederick L. Redefer, 2-mile George B. Taylor, 440 J. Paxton Unger, 220 hurdles Eugene P. Vanderkleed, high jump

RELAY TEAM

R. Johnson

B. Lewis

P. Nuckols

F. Rumble

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1924 Track Review

AGAIN under the able coaching of Dr. Mercer the track team went through a fairly successful season. Weather conditions severely hampered the team and, although it did not gain any high honors, the members of the squad developed into a good all-round team, winning two of its four dual meets and

placing fourth in the Penn Relays.

After the preliminary practice, which was much delayed by the heavy rains, the schedule opened with Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore. The meet took place in the pouring rain and the Blue and Black's Intercollegiate Champions were too strong for the Garnet, who was forced to take an 81 ½-43 ¾ defeat. The spectators had a chance to witness a great race in the two-mile event; Burdette Lewis, '27, running against Verne Booth, American Olympic Champion, was barely nosed out in one of the fastest races ever run on the Alumni Field.

A week later Swarthmore's quartette of quarter-milers went to the Penn Relays and, after a bad start, placed fourth in a race won by Dickinson College in record time.

In the next meet, with Lehigh, the Garnet men showed their true worth winning by the score of 68-56. Again Lewis surpised by nearly lapping the second man in the two-mile event. Preston Nuckols, another Freshman, sprang a great surprise by winning the quarter mile and placing second in the 100 and 220 yards dashes. Captain Hemmerly ran his first race of the season and easily won the half-mile in very fast time.



Captain Hemmerly *Half-Mile*



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Delaware next proved easy, for the Garnet, performing at Newark, won by the overwhelming score of $77\frac{2}{3}$ - $48\frac{1}{3}$, winning all but two first places. Guttormsen, a Freshman, broke the Freshman javelin record in the meet and Lewis came within $\frac{2}{5}$ of a second of breaking the college record for the two-mile. All other members of the team did well as can be readily seen from the number of points which were amassed.

Lack of individual stars prevented Swarthmore from making a good showing in the Middle Atlantic States Championships. Lewis and Rumble scored third places in the two-mile and 440 yards dash, respectively, and Guttormsen

placed fourth in the javelin throw.

The final meet of the year was the annual meet with Haverford, at Swarthmore. In a driving rain storm the Red and Black again defeated the Garnet by the score of 70-54. Although the Garnet took eight first places, failure to score seconds and thirds was the cause of the defeat. Lewis and Rumble starred for Swarthmore each scoring two first places. Wilcox, in spite of the slippery ground, broke the college discus record with a throw of 120 feet 134 inches, bettering the old record by 234 inches. Everyone was greatly hindered by the terrific rain and the times made were very remarkable.



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Half-Mile







Lewis
Two-Mile

The five veterans from last year performed well and scored consistently during the year. Captain Hemmerly, who will again lead the Garnet, continued his record of never having been defeated in a dual meet and ran his distance in consistently fast time. Blair, the lanky high jumper, repeated his victories of past years and won first place in every meet in which he participated. Wilcox collected points consistently in the weight events besides breaking the College Record in the Discus Throw. Martin, pole vaulter, also scored points for the Garnet in his event.

The showing of the Freshmen, together with two new Sophomore letter men, throughout the year was very good and points to future Garnet victories. Rumble, '26, scored repeatedly in the 220 and 440 yards dashes and Perdew, '26, placed quite often in the half-mile event. Lewis, '27, was the star of every meet and should some day be an outstanding runner. Nuckols, Guttormsen, and Palmer were the other Freshmen letter men. Nuckols was the high scorer for the season, always scoring in the 100 and 220 yards dashes. Guttormsen distinguished himself in the javelin throw. Twice he broke the Freshman Javelin Record, first with a throw of 160 feet 1½ inches and later he reached 160 feet 5 inches. Palmer was a consistent point winner in the mile-event.





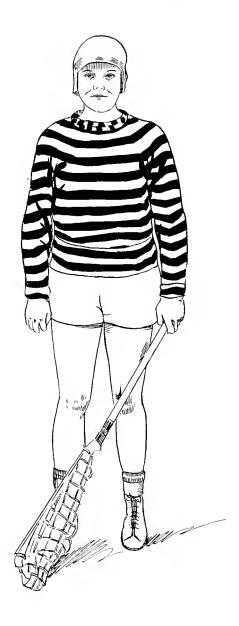
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Since Blair and Martin are the only letter men lost to the Garnet, the outlook for next season is very bright. There is a wealth of material in the Freshman class and Swarthmore may again count on a victorious track team.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	· 43 ² 3	81 13
Penn Relays at Philadelphia	Fourth Place	;
Lehigh at Swarthmore	. 68	56
Delaware at Newark	· 77 ² 3	48 1/3
Middle Atlantic States Championships at Newark.		
Haverford at Swarthmore	- 54	70
Totals	. 243 13	255 33

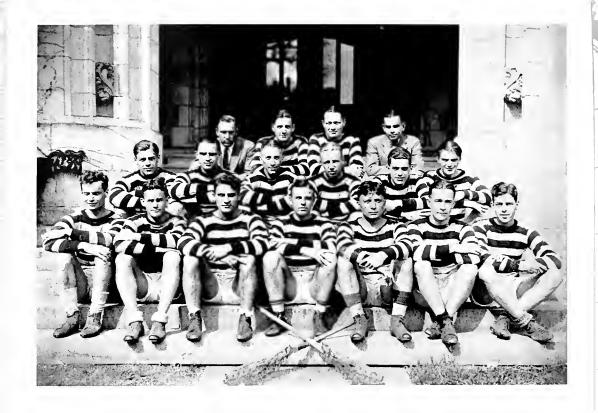
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1924 Lacrosse

THE TEAM

SUBSTITUTES

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1924 Lacrosse Review

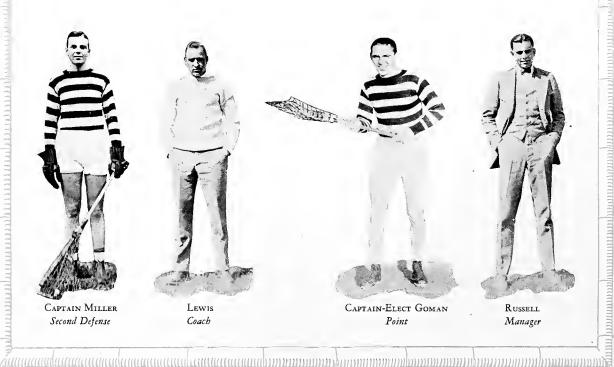
THERE is a tradition at Swarthmore that although every team cannot be a winning combination, every group that represents the Garnet is a "fighting team." The 1924 lacrosse team was no exception to the rule. Although only two games were won out of a schedule of eight, the Little Quaker twelve strug-

gled through the season with "grit" personified in every act.

The crowning achievement of the season was the decisive triumph over the University of Pennsylvania at Swarthmore, the second time in as many years. Although Penn's aggregation was heralded to be an experienced team, the Garnet stickmen lowered the Red and Blue to the joyful tune of 6-1. This was the second victory of the season, New York University suffering defeat earlier in the schedule.

When the call was sent out for lacrosse candidates, a large squad of forty men reported to Coach Sproul Lewis. The Garnet team had to be formed around a nucleus of four letter men and four substitutes from the preceding season. After several weeks of gruelling practice on the front campus, the Swarthmore twelve crossed sticks with Princeton at the Tiger's field. In spite of the good work on the part of Captain "Dick" Miller and his followers, the Orange and Black lowered the Garnet 4-0. In this game, all but one of the attack men were new as well as many of the defense and the lack of experience was much in evidence.

In the next game with Johns Hopkins University at Swarthmore, there was a perceptible improvement in the technique of the players. However the Southerners showed their superiority and succeeded in vanquishing the Little Quakers by a score of 8-1. Epprecht scored for Swarthmore after taking a great deal of punishment in approaching the cage.



The Army at West Point was the next team on the schedule. Epprecht threw a thrill into the Cadets when he scored early in the opening moments of the game. The final score of 9-1 in favor of the opponents gives no idea of the struggle the Garnet stickmen put up before falling before the onslaught.

The next week, using the Army style of attack, Coach Lewis' men bowed to Lehigh, 4-1, on the latter's field. Although the Garnet pushed the Brown and White hard throughout the contest, a lone tally by Kane was all that was

chalked up for Swarthmore.

After a hard-fought game, the Swarthmore twelve again fell by the wayside, this time in the annual battle with Stevens at Hoboken, The contest was fought out on a muddy field with the Garnet coming out at the small end of a

5-2 score. Kane and Ogden tallied for the Hicksites.

The initial victory of the season came when the strong University of New York combination suffered defeat, losing 3-2. A greatly improved lacrosse team represented Swarthmore at this meeting and real offensive work was shown when they came from behind to win in the latter part of the game. Epprecht scored twice, once in the first half and again in the early moments of the second half, but Kane clinched it when he thrust a neat shot past the goal keeper in the closing minutes.



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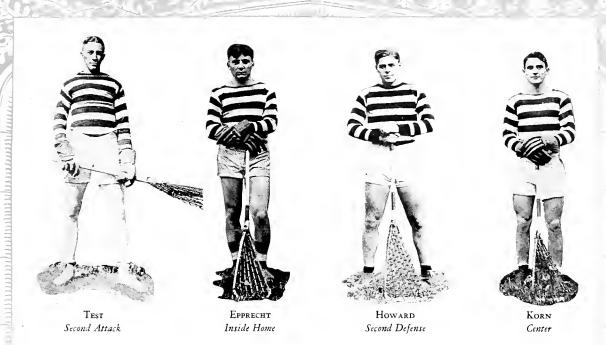
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KANE First Attack



LIVERMORE Goal



This victory was followed by a defeat in the next game which was played with Rutgers at Swarthmore. The contest was fiercely fought throughout and it was only through the consistent work of the Rutgers goal-keeper that the score was not closer. Test scored the two Garnet tallies, the final result being 6-2 in favor of Rutgers.

The final game of the year was played with the University of Pennsylvania at Swarthmore in the pouring rain. The Garnet overwhelmingly triumphed, sliding to victory on the muddy field with a count of 6-1. The brilliant playing of Epprecht and Test was in the main responsible for the victory although the whole team, greatly improved, played like a co-ordinated unit. Test scored three times, Epprecht twice and Spillman once during the contest. The outstanding work of Goman and Livermore on the defense was noticeable.

Special mention must be made of certain members of the team for outstanding playing throughout the season. Epprecht and Test played the most aggressive game throughout the season on the attack. The consistent playing of Captain Miller and the arduous and skillful playing of Captain-elect Goman on the defense was noteworthy.

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Third Attack

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE

Swarthmore	Орронента
April 12. Princeton at Princeton	4
April 19. Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	8
April 26. Army at West Point	9
May 3. Lehigh at Bethlehem	4
May 10. Stevens at Hoboken	5
May 17. N. Y. U. at Swarthmore	2
May 24. Rutgers at Swarthmore 2	6
May 27. Pennsylvania at Swarthmore 6	I
Totals 16	29



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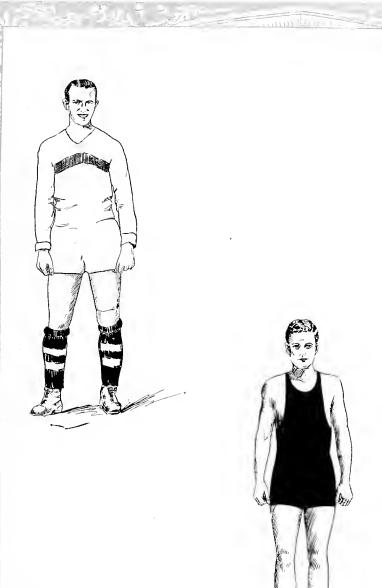


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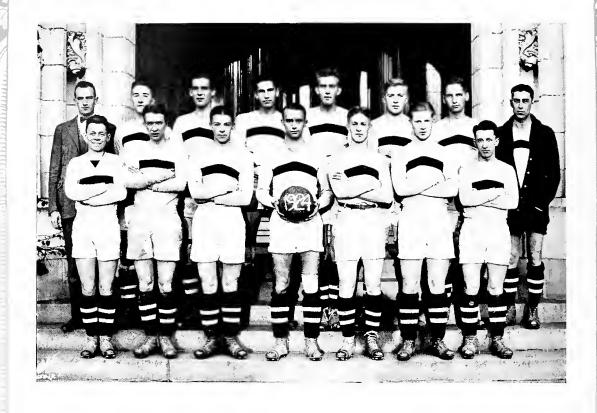
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1924 Soccer

THE TEAM

SUBSTITUTES

1924 Soccer Review

TWO victories, four defeats, and two tie games is the record made by the hard-fighting 1924 Garnet soccer team. Of the twelve men who were awarded letters for the season, eight were regulars from last year while of the four new men, two were sophomores and two freshmen.

The team started off with a rush when the strong Haverford College varsity was played to a scoreless tie in the opening game. Hopes for a championship year, however, were given a jolt when a 3-1 defeat was administered by Pennsylvania in the next game. Then, showing a reversal of form, the Garnet held the touring University of Toronto eleven to a scoreless tie. Following this came a defeat at the hands of the Haverford College second team by the score of 3-2.

Two successive victories followed, Lehigh being beaten 3–0, and New York University 3–1, but the winning streak was broken by the Penn State team, unbeaten in six consecutive seasons when the Garnet lost by a 7–1 score. The final game, that with Lafayette, again saw the Swarthmore team on the wrong side of the count, losing by a score of 2–0. The Army game, which was to have closed the season, had to be cancelled because of the condition of the West Point field.

For the second consecutive year Captain Bartlett lead the team in scoring with four goals to his credit, while Lawrence Test was a close second with three. Roger Test, playing his fourth and last year on the Garnet team likewise displayed the same brand of play which has caused him to be rated as one of the best in the Intercollegiate League. Captain Bartlett was rewarded for his stellar work throughout the season by his re-election to the captaincy of next year's team, in which he will be supported by seven regulars.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
October 18. Haverford Varsity at Haverford	0	0
October 31. Pennsylvania 2d at Swarthmore	I	3
November 3. Toronto at Swarthmore	0	0
November 12. Haverford 2d at Haverford	2	3
November 15. Lehigh at Swarthmore	3	0
November 21. N. Y. U. at Swarthmore	3	I
November 25. Penn State at State College	I	7
December 3. Lafayette at Easton	0	2
December 6. Army at West Point	Cancelle	i
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Totals	10	т6



1925 Swimming

Captain								. John K. Kane, '25
Coach .		,						. Gilbert Tomlinson
Manager			,					. S. Robinson Coale, '25

THE TEAM

John K. Kane
Thomas G. Best
S. Robinson Coale
EDWIN D. GAILEY
Robert L. Lindahl
MINTER H. NORTON
E. Dillwyn Parrish
Edward Sellers
JACK C. SHOEMAKER
Robert M. Stabler
JACK THOMPSON

Letter Men

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Non-Letter Men

BRYCE F. ANDREWS
VINCENT G. BUSH
GEORGE K. GILLETTE
ROBERT W. GRAHAM
LEONARD M. HANAN
HANSON H. HODGE

The Three Highest Scorers for the Garnet

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$\ensuremath{\mbox{Kane}}$.										48
GAILEY										34
Coale										31

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1925 Swimming Review

THE season just past will go down in the annals of Swarthmore Swimming as the most successful ever experienced in that branch. The Garnet natators, under the direction of Gilbert Tomlinson, former Swarthmore swimming captain, swam in eight meets and succeeded in annexing four of them. Another very encouraging feature of the season was that the times made for the different events were the lowest ever made in one year. In the course of the schedule six college records were shattered by the college mermen and Stabler also broke the E. C. S. A. record for the 150-yard back-troke.

The seven letter men who returned this year again performed well and were greatly assisted by the rest of the squad, four of whom made their letters. Captain Kane, swimming in the 50- and 100-yard dashes and holding down the anchor position on the relay team, was the high scorer for the Garnet and made a fitting captain for his team. Shoemaker, Gailey, Parrish and Sellers also did consistent work in the dashes, while Coale and Lindahl bore the brunt of the breast stroke competition. Stabler did exceedingly well in the back-stroke and Best again represented the Garnet in the plunge. Thompson and Norton seldom failed to place in the diving competition and in the E. C. S. A. meet Thompson took second place in the fancy diving contest.

The season opened with a practice meet with Germantown Boys' Club, the Garnet winning 42-20. However, in the next two meets Swarthmore was forced to accept defeat at the hands of Rensselær Polytechnic Institute and Amherst College, losing by the scores of 46-25 and 52-13. A complete reversal of form enabled the Garnet swimmers to establish a winning streak of three straight victories when they defeated, in a row, George Washington, New York, and Catholic Universities by the respective scores of 47-24, 38-24 and 48-21. The winning streak was broken by Lehigh in the next meet, which they won, 53-18 and Swarthmore was next splashed by Rutgers in the last meet of the season 41-30. In the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championships Swarthmore placed third, bowing again to Rutgers and Lehigh.

Since Kane and Coale are the only letter-men who will be lost by graduation, the college may rightly expect to see even a more successful season

next year.

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RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE OF 1925

			Sw	arthmore	- Opponents
	Germantown Boys' Club at Swarthmore				20
January 30.	Rensselær at Troy			25	46
January 31.	Amherst at Amherst			13	52
February 7.	George Washington at Washington			47	24
February 14.	N. Y. U. at Swarthmore			38	2.1
February 27.	Catholic University at Washington			48	2.1
	Lehigh at Bethlehem				53
March 14.	Rutgers at Swarthmore			30	41
	Totals			261	281

March 21. E. C. S. A. Meet at Philadelphia, Swarthmore third.

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1924 Tennis

THE TEAM

Donald G. Dudley Hanson H. Hodge James S. Maffitt, 3D

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W. JOHN RUST

R. Fletcher Seymour

SUBSTITUTES

H. Merle Mulloy

JAMES F. PRICE

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1924 Tennis Review

THE Garnet tennis team of 1924 again proved itself to be one of the best in eastern collegiate ranks. Inspired by the spotless record of the previous year, the team went through a difficult season with ten victories and two defeats.

Built around a nucleus of three letter-men, Captain Hodge, Seymour and Dudley, the team became a well-balanced one with the addition of Maffitt and Rust. The doubles playing of Seymour and Hodge was especially brilliant. In two years of competition, playing against some of the fastest doubles teams

in the East, they won twenty-one times and lost but once.

Opening the season with a trip to Washington, the Little Quakers found no difficulty in tripping Washington University 6-1. The next day at Annapolis, playing on clay courts for the second time of the year, the Garnet team was defeated by Navy by the score of 5-2. Captain Hodge won his singles match and later, paired with Seymour in the first doubles, accounted for the second win. This, the first defeat of the Swarthmore team in two years showed clearly the lack of early-season practice.

This was followed by victories over West Point, Lafayette and Cornell, all by the score of 5-1. In the meantime the University of Delaware and Rutgers proved easy victims for the Garnet net-men 7-0 and 5-2 respectively, while New York University was overcome in a hard-fought match by the score of 4-2. The University of Maryland and the Philadelphia Osteopathy teams were the next to succumb, both by a score of 7-0. In the Osteopathy match Seymour defeated Carl Fischer, the rival captain and Intercollegiate champion for 1923 in the most brilliant match of the season, the score being 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

On the next day the Pennsylvania team brought about the second Garnet defeat in two years when it triumphed over the home team 4-3 on the Wharton courts. In the final match, however, Haverford was handed its first defeat of the year by the score of 5-2, thus closing successfully another great year in

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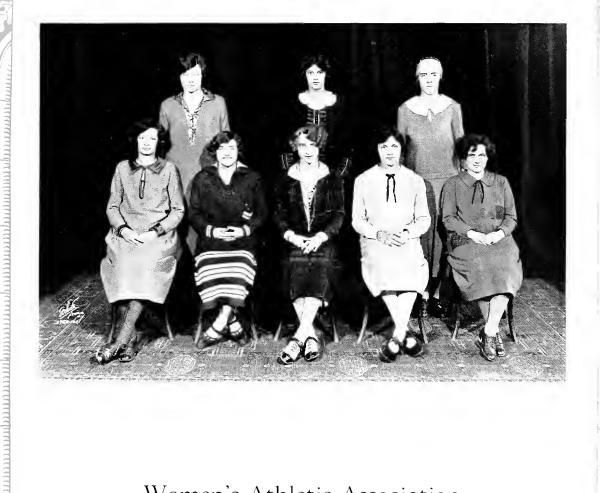
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RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 25. George Washington at Washington	6	I
April 26. Navy at Annapolis	2	5
April 30. Army at West Point		I
May 2. Delaware at Swarthmore	7	0
May 6. Lafayette at Swarthmore	5	1
May 8. N. Y. U. at New York	4	2
May 14. Rutgers at Rutgers		2
May 16. Cornell at Swarthmore	5	I
May 17. Maryland at Swarthmore	7	0
May 20. Osteopathy at Swarthmore	7	0
May 21. Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	3	4
May 26. Haverford at Swarthmore	5	2
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Totals	61	19

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Women's Athletic Association

Treasurer Frances D. McCafferty, '27 Manager of Teams ELIZABETH MURRAY, '25

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

DOROTHY D. BOWERS, '26 Eleanor J. Foote, '25

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Anna Rose Williams, '27 Miss Elizabeth Lanning, Director of Physical Education MISS WINIFRED CHAPMAN, Assistant Director

Winners of the "\$"

AT THE end of the Junior year, white sweaters with an Old-English "S" are awarded as the highest honor to be won in women's athletics. All women are eligible who have played on Varsity teams in two sports. Membership on two Varsity scrub teams is counted equal to membership on a Varsity team. The greatest requisite for the winner is good sportsmanship.

Seniors

ELEANOR J. FOOTE ANNA E. POWELL
MAY E. PARRY ALICE M. ROGERS
ELIZABETH G. POLLARD MARJORIE C. SELLERS

Anna E. Sjostrom

WINNERS OF THE "S"

ELIZABETH MURRAY, Manager of Women's Athletics

HOCKEY

ELEANOR J. FOOTE, Captain

VIRGINIA N. BROWN

ELIZABETH L. BURTON

RUTH A. GOURLEY

ELIZABETH HULL

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SARAH E. PERCY

ELIZABETH G. POLLARD

LYDIA W. ROBERTS

ALICE M. ROGERS

ANNA E. SJOSTROM

BASKETBALL

ELIZABETH G. POLLARD, Captain GERTRUDE M. JOLLS
VIRGINIA N. BROWN MAY E. PARRY
ALICE M. JENKINSON LYDIA W. ROBERTS

Anna E. Sjostrom

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1924 Hockey

THE TEAM

SUBSTITUTES

DOROTHY D. BOWERS

ESTHER C. FELTER

RAMONA T. SAVAGE

ELIZABETH MURRAY

A. CAROLYN PAXSON

MARY H. ROBERTS

RAMONA T. SAVAGE

MARJORIE C. SELLERS

ELIZABETH L. VAUGHAN

1924 Hockey Review

ENTHUSIASTIC hockey fans and followers were greeted at the opening of the fall term with high prospects for a brilliant hockey season, due to the return of nine varsity women and the acquisition of promising material from the Freshman class. At first glance the completed schedule does not appear to have fulfilled the brilliant expectations, but closer investigation shows it to have been quite a praiseworthy season, with two defeats, two victories, and one tie, our opponents scoring only nine points against us. Keen competition and close rivalry for berths on the team livened up the practices considerably and were outstanding features of this year's season.

In a pre-season practice game with the Penn eleven played on the Penn field the Garnet romped away to a 7-0 victory. Three of these seven goals were netted by Captain Foote, who showed the same form as the year before in her clever shooting. The game was characterized by excellent passing and team work on the part of the Swarthmore players. From the time the opening whistle blew there was no doubt as to which side had the better team.

The first home game of the season was played the following week on the new Worth Field, when the Garnet received a 2-1 set back at the hands of the strong team from Temple. The game started slowly, each side scoring a goal in the first half. The second frame was more hotly contested however, and it was only with the greatest of effort that the visitors managed to score the winning goal late in the game, sending the Garnet team down to its first defeat of the season.



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The second home game of the year resulted more favorably however, as Ursinus was sent home on the wrong side of a 2-1 score. All the scoring was done in the first half, the two Garnet counters being the result of long dribbles down the field by Right Inside Pollard, who starred throughout the game. Both teams battled furiously but were unable to score in the second half.

Worth Field was again the scene of a Swarthmore triumph the following week when Penn was once more defeated, this time by a score of 8–1. This game, like the previous one with Penn was played in a listless fashion, the visitors being hopelessly outclassed by Captain Foote and her team-mates.

The second and last defeat of the year was handed out by Bryn Mawr on the latter's home field, by a score of 3-1. The playing of both teams was characterized by hard fighting and excellent backfield work. The three goals for the Main Line college came in the first half, while the Garnet was held scoreless. In the second half the Quaker team kept Bryn Mawr from scoring and broke through the opponents' defense for its only goal.

The final game of the season resulted in a tie with the girls from Temple, the game ending 2-2. The playing of both red-clad teams was characterized by excellent team work in giving and receiving passes and a good forward line







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attack. In the first half Swarthmore made the only goal after a long and exciting period of shuttling the ball up and down the field. Temple scored two in the second half and in the last few minutes of play, the Garnet offense broke through and tied the score. In both Temple games "Soup" Krusen, captain and goal-keeper of the 1923 Garnet team, ably guarded Temple's goal.

To Eleanor Foote, who captained the team through the hard season, go the honors for being highest scorer. Her loss will be felt next season, as well as that of Elizabeth Pollard, who was next highest scorer. Anna Sjostrom and Elizabeth Hull, stars in the back-field, and Alice Rogers, a swift right wing, will also be lost through graduation.

Although a majority of the team will not return next year, a very creditable combination can be built around Lydia Roberts, Captain-elect, Virginia Brown, Ruth Gourley and Sarah Percy, with the help of fine reserve material such as was abundant last fall.

The people who received sweaters this year who did not have them formerly were Elizabeth Hull, Sarah Percy and Elizabeth Murray, manager.



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Left Wing





Percy Goal

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
October 24. Temple at Swarthmo	re	 I	2
October 31. Ursinus at Swarthmo	re	 2	I
November 7. U. of P. at Swarthme	ore	 8	1
November 14. Bryn Mawr at Bryn I	Mawr	 . I	3
November 21. Temple at Swarthmo	re	 2	2
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	Totals	 14	9

CLASS HOCKEY

Class Hockey this year was almost as exciting as varsity. At least the players were quite as excited concerning the championship. In the first team games, the Seniors first beat the Sophomores while the Juniors tied the Freshmen; then the Freshmen beat the Seniors and the Sophomores beat the Juniors; then the Seniors beat the Juniors and the Freshmen beat the Sophomores. Out of this apparently complicated struggle, the Seniors emerged with the victory according to the point system with 207½ points.

CHAMPIONSHIP SENIOR CLASS HOCKEY TEAM

Right Wing	Myra L. Gesner	Right Half	. May E. Parry				
Right Inside	Ruth A. Evans	Center Half	.Anna L. Campion				
Center Forward	RUTH PHILLIPS	Left Half	. Helen M. Ritter				
Left Inside	. Margaret V. Pusey	Right Fullback	.ELIZABETH WALTON				
Left Wing	. HELEN M. WILLIAMSON	Left Fullback	. Anna E. Powell				
Goal Margaret B. Hopkins							



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1925 Basketball

Captain Elizabeth G. Pollard Coach Elizabeth Lanning Manager Elizabeth Murray Assistant Manager M. Frances Pace

THE TEAM

(Virginia N. Brown GERTRUDE M. JOLLS Forwards May E. Parry . . ALICE M. JENKINSON Center . . LYDIA W. ROBERTS Side Center ELIZABETH G. POLLARD Guards Anna E. Sjostrom

SUBSTITUTES

Esther C. Felter A. CAROL PAXSON Marjorie C. Sellers FLORENCE A. HOSKINSON RUEY M. SIEGER M. Marcia Perry

Anna Rose Williams

1925 Basketball Review

SWARTHMORE opened the basketball season this year by downing Drexel Institute by the overwhelming score of 52-11, and it continued to down, with one exception, the other opponents that it came up against. That one exception was the University of Pittsburgh whom the team played the following week. The defeat, however, only added a zest to the basketball season. The game was hard fought throughout, both teams being evenly matched, and the Garnet was finally defeated by one point, the game ending at 32-33. The rest of the games coming in quick succession were hard earned victories for Swarthmore.

The week following her defeat Swarthmore downed Ursinus by a 46-26 score and started the long string of victories which made the season such a success. The Germantown Collegiate Club was defeated by a 23-20 score and a week later Swarthmore rolled up a 59-18 score against the University of Pennsylvania. This was the highest score made by the team during the season. The game was a little faster than the Ursinus game, but it was not much of a fight.

For the next game, Swarthmore "a-travellin" went" to Washington. The College gave them a hearty send-off and many wishes for good luck which helped a lot, and Swarthmore defeated George Washington University by a 32-14 score. The next day the entire team met President and Mrs. Coolidge in

the White House before returning to college.

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The following game was also away, but this time not so far. It was just as successful, however, for Swarthmore won from Bryn Mawr for the first time in history. The score was 40-31 and the team was loudly welcomed home by the delighted Swarthmoreans and two members of the Philadelphia trio. The coaches and the referee all said that the game was the best one they had seen all season.

To complete this more than successful season Temple University was defeated by a 30-25 score. The balcony of the gym was filled with rooters, the team played its best and the season ended with the 1925 team leaving a wonderful record behind it.





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The record was made possible, for the most part, by the fine team work of the players. The scores were not increased by one particular girl but by a combination of good players. Three of the people who made possible the team work are graduating this year. They are May Parry, Elizabeth Pollard and Anna Sjostrom. Captain Pollard and Anna Sjostrom have played guard together for three years, and it will be difficult to find another combination who will work so well together. But despite the loss of these three, Coach Lanning is looking forward to another season as outstanding as that of 1925.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
February 6. Drexel Institute at Swarthmore		ΙΙ
February 11. University of Pittsburgh at Swarthmore.	32	33
February 20. Ursinus College at Swarthmore	46	26
February 27. Germantown Collegiate Club at Swarthmore	e . 23	20
March 6. University of Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	59	18
March 13. George Washington University away	32	14
March 21. Bryn Mawr away	40	31
March 27. Temple University at Swarthmore	30	- 25
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Totals	314	178

Class Basketball

The Class Basketball championship this year was won by the Sophomores with a total of 230 points after many close and exciting games. The Freshmen were second with 180 points and the Seniors and Juniors followed with 140 and 40 points respectively.



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Grecian May Festival

ORDER OF EXERCISES

- 1. May Pole Dance—East Campus
- 2. Senior-Junior Step Songs
- 3. Procession of May Queen, attendants and classes to the amphitheatre
- 4. Grecian May Fête

THE May Day celebration, held at Swarthmore every other year, is in honor of the birthday of the Goddess Maia for whom the month of May is named, and under whose influence leaves and flowers cover the earth. In 1924, Margaret Levering was chosen to represent the goddess with Helen Williamson, Elizabeth Biddle, Elizabeth White, Frances Spence and Katherine Mode as her attendants. These attendants were mortals and half-gods met to do honor to the goddess and to her season, thru music and dancing.

As the goddess took her place on the throne a group of warriors appeared bearing shields and lances. In mock combat they advanced and retreated. Slowly the dance grew more serious, the combat more deadly in appearance. The warriors divided into couples, each falling in turn beneath his opponents lance. The goddess became alarmed and motioned them to stop. The Pyrrhic warriors were portrayed by Ruth Gourley, Mary Miller, Florence Kennedy,

Helen Ritter, Edith Steinlein, and Lois Thompson.

As the warriors bowed before the throne of Maia, a blast of the horn was heard. Hermes, represented by Virginia Brown, appeared preceded by his heralds. Hermes, the son of the Goddess Maia and Zeus, the king of the gods, was the deity of music and of the herds. It was he who in his infancy created the first lyre, in return for which Apollo gave him sovereignty over the four winds of heaven and a golden scourge with which to control the clouds. Thru the agency of this scourge the winds and the clouds, which formed the chariot of Hermes, moved fast or slow at his will.





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With a crack of his whip he transformed two of his heralds into his heavenly steeds. With the second crack he was in possession of a team of four. Then, leaping into his chariot, he drove his steeds across the heavens. Before the throne he became aware of the presence of Maia, his mother, and stopped to do her honor. She beckoned him to her side and reclining at her feet, he played upon his lyre for her entertainment. The parts of the heralds were taken by Carolyn Young, Tess Slessinger, Frances McCafferty, and Ruth Longacre.

As the music died away, Hermes again touched his lyre, summoning the Orpheids, the nymphs of music, the attendants of the half-god, Pan. Dancing, they played their reed-pipes in honor of Maia. The Orpheids were personified

by Inez Coulter, Florence Green, and Dorothea Kern.

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Hermes again touched his lyre, summoning the dryads. They were the nymphs of the forest, the spirits of the trees. They came bearing garlands as offerings to Maia. The Dryads were portrayed by Marion Foberg, Marjorie

Lapham, Ruth Phillips, Lois Vanderkleed, and Mary Eleanor Meyer.

Hermes played once more, calling in the Naiads, who were the water nymphs, the spirit of running brooks and sparkling springs. They were in search of water to offer the goddess. The two most venturesome found a stream and beckoned to their shyer sisters. They revelled in the water, carried it to the sunlight, and finally bore it in triumph to the throne of the goddess. The Naiads were represented by Marjorie Barclay, Esther Fisher, Aimee MacLaren, and Elizabeth Pollard.

The Naiads retreating, Hermes offered his hand to his mother and led her into the temple of the woods. Her attendants and the spirits of the wood and

stream bowed low at their passing and followed into the forest.







Girls' Inter-Class Gym Meet

THE first place in the Inter-class Gym Meet this year was won by the Freshmen, the Sophomores coming in a close second, and the Juniors third. May Parry, '25, helped the Senior score by winning first place in the individual honors. Katherine Reed, '27, won second place and Frances McCafferty, '27, third.

Each class had two teams, one for apparatus and one for floor-work. The apparatus team did required work on the horse, the bars and the rings, with one optional exercise on each. The optional could be any exercise or combination of exercises which the girl herself picked out. The team for floor-work did calisthenics and executed orders in marching.

On the Freshmen apparatus team were Elizabeth Jenkins, Mary Roberts, Serena Kearns and Caroline Lippincott. Anne Kennedy, Marian Pratt, Ruth Purvis and Ann Thompson represented their class in the calisthenics and marching.

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Girls' Inter-Class Swimming Meet

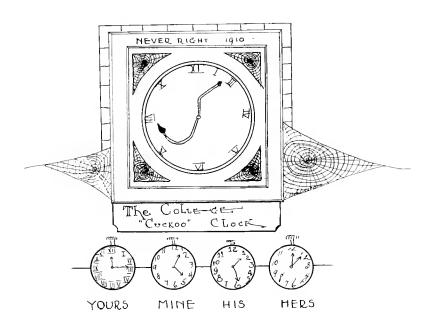
THE Sophomores were victorious in the Inter-class Swimming Meet, held on January 9th. The meet was open to all college women, who could enter any one or more of the events.

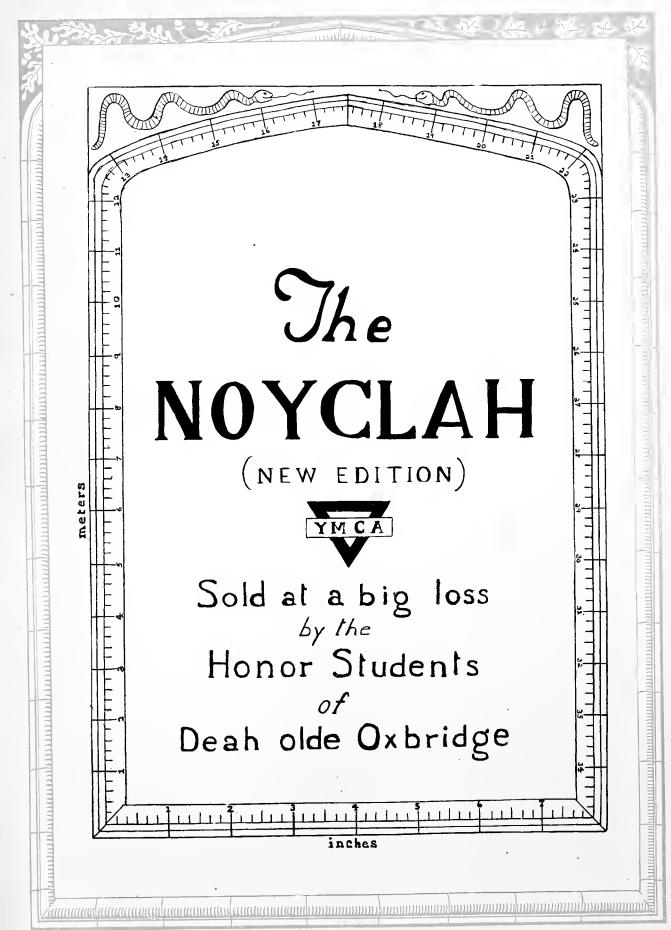
Lois Thompson, '27, captured first place in the 20-yard dash, and tied with Florence Kennedy, '25, for first place in the 40-yard dash. A newspaper novelty race, in which the girls had to swim the length of the pool reading a newspaper aloud, was won by Sarah Pratt, '27. The plunge for distance ended in a tie between Dorothy Merrill, '26, and Lois Thompson, '27. The novelty cork race was a new feature. A large number of corks were thrown into the pool and the girls brought as many as they could ashore. Charlotte Salmon, '28, and Sarah Percy, '27, tied for the greatest number. The fancy diving event was won by Dorothy Merrill, '26. The last event was the relay, in which the Sophomores were again victorious.

The total score of the Sophomores was thirty-two and a half, Juniors fifteen, Seniors eleven and a half and Freshmen four.



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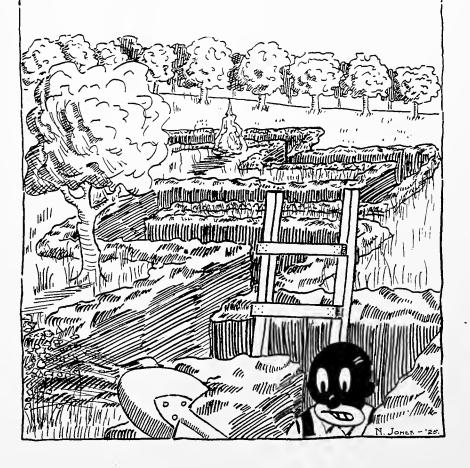
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Crummy Poet

Whose modernism, not only in verse, but in introducing the "Boyish Bob" to the college, kept us up with the spirit of Modern Youth.

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The DUG-UP CAMPUS



Campus Seens



The mechanical gardener which massages the newly-filled trenches about the campus and also serves as a chariot for Shuster to take his women joy-riding by turns.

While this is representative of Swarthmore's steam heated campus it also shows Ogden in the act of deciding to room with Ward and Lippincott.





Why not a building like this to accommodate the early lunch crowds?

Perdew and Thompson took a chance but they said it was Worth it.



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The folly of the architect in putting both nozzles of the fire-hydrant on one side of the standpipe bans smoking on the grounds on the other side. Couldn't something be done? The Noyclah will not promise to pay \$5.00 to the best-intelligent suggestion.

Photogravure Section



1. THE HAMPTON QUARTET

This photograph is an exceptionally hard one to reproduce owing to the darkness of Collection Hall. The distinctive features of the picture are the button shoes of the tenor and the contented expression on the face of the second bass.



3. What's in a Look?

Before you is an example of the miracles of which modern science is capable. This is an unusual study in human expression, being a close-up of a look from Dean Brewster directed at "Bob" Stabler at the first college dance.



This is not the scene of the recent tornado; the foreground is illustrative of Swarthmore's modern land-scape gardening a la Prof. Weisfelder. In the distance loom the Booker T. Washington Dormitories.



2. THE CRUM

Darkness had just fallen when our special photographer reached this landmark of natural beauty. Undismayed, however, he got the picture as he was told and we take the greatest of pride in presenting it to your view unchanged.

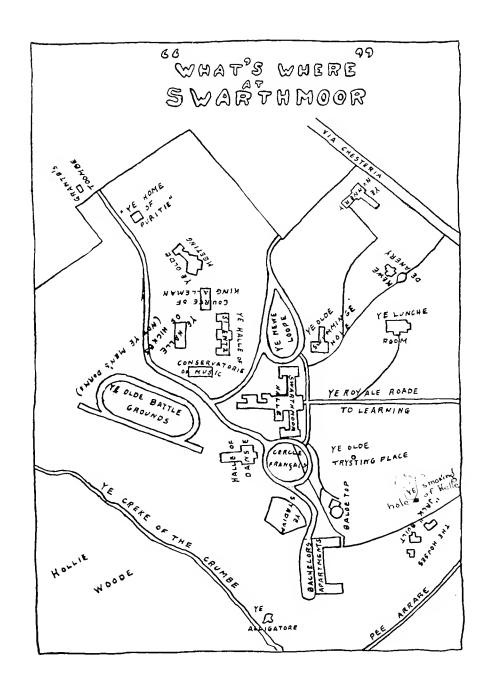


4. Exam Week

This picture was taken on Tuesday, January 27th, and has been most carefully reproduced. The tense atmosphere which prevails is due to the fact that mid-year exams are in full sway, carrying all before them.



Artistic depositories, such as the two in rhe foreground of this picture have been distributed about the campus as convenient and tidy places where students may throw useless articles such as hats, garters and rext-books. The near flower-beds in the background, not twenty yards from Parrish, help to beautify the campus.



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LOCATION

SWARTHMORE is situated eleven miles two feet from the west end of Broad Street Station and comes between Morton and Wallingford in the conductor's yell. The popularity of the town is shown by two outbound and seventeen inbound trains daily. Trains leave and arrive usually in the midst of college meals but for those whose time for a quarter-mile is not very good, trolley lines are provided at 23, 16 and 31 minute intervals.

BUILDINGS

Parrish Hall is a staunch and gray building divided into twenty-four parts by charming celluloid, fireproof doors of the Georgian period. These doors afford Swarthmore co-eds their daily exercise. The building itself has five stories and a flagpole containing dining room, parlors, and postoffice.

Wharton Hall, the dormitory for young men, named in honor of the Wharton Club, stands on the same ridge as Parrish Hall and commands a fine view of it. It is built in fireproof sections

with perfected acoustic qualities making telephoning purely a matter of business.

Worth dormitory, newly erected and still only half there, is nevertheless a hopeful building. Its distance from Parrish provides both an early morning constitutional and an evening stroll for the inmates.

The Sproul Astronomical Observatory is a young building although already bald. It contains two attractive classrooms (—— try and find them), a modern lecture room seating

ten persons, and incidentally a telescope.

The Library Building, a fine specimen of the Mid-Victorian style, rests on the East Campus. In the second story of the massive entrance tower is a large apartment containing the Friends' Hysterical Library; in the third story are placed a set of Westminster chimes and a Seth Thomas clock with which they never agree. The reading room on the first floor provides a warm and comfortable place for the continuance of social hour. The Library contains about 40,000 volumes which are useful in decorating the rooms of the students.

SOCIAL LIFE

Swarthmore as a co-educational institution undertakes to provide college life in a home setting. To this end, stairs, doorways and plenty of wall space are provided especially for the social hour. Emerging from the dining room there is a general jamboree, in which the best man wins. The successful contestants move off to these cozy corners in the middle of the hall while the Alumni Recorder and her knitting march solemnly back and forth. Telephone booths are provided for those who lost in the struggle. In accordance with administration policy, small apartments will be erected on the campus to encourage the continuance of education for married couples.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The English Club is especially characteristic of Swarthmore. It meets when the spirit moves it to give teas to wandering poets and is afforded the privilege of shaking hands with eminent literary men. To be eligible for the Club, students must be recommended by members of the faculty as having gone off into at least one trance during their Freshman year.

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The Polity Club has for its objections attending and holding conferences, and interesting students in things in which they do not want to be interested. Only plutocrats can afford to

belong, as the annual deficit is large.

Kwink is a secret society, although its activities are generally known by all students, which offers musical diversion for overworked assistant managers. The members wear large keys resembling Phi Beta Kappa, which they manage to keep in prominence at all times. Picnics, through the encouragement of the Dean, are held semi-annually and a system of blackmail is employed to obtain feeds from the co-eds. On Monday nights the members practice the Kwink song, which can often be recognized.

Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering society, gives the men students an opportunity to

wear white carnations.

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The last presidential campaign was the occasion for several clubs to spring into activity, representing all phases of political thought. A "Sweet for President" Club, consisting of Dr. Brooks and Orrick Metcalfe, held meetings in the telephone booth, and worked itself into

quite a lather over the possibilities of a Swarthmore President. The "Lafollette for President" Club gave out buttons which gave its members a strange sense of intellectual superiority. The Republican Club made the most noise, printed signs on the campus, and blasphemed all Democrats and Bolsheviks. Their good work preserved Swarthmore as a conservative institution to the great relief of the Board of Managers.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Three periodicals are published by the students in spite of the faculty.

The Fiendish: a weekly paper; prints any news over a week old. Staff members have the

privilege of fussing and parking their galoshes in the editor's office.

The Poorfoolio: published by a select group of intellectual sheiks; presents a frightful example of what college students really think about. Although chiefly an organ of the honor students, it will accept—and reject—contributions from the under-classmen. Anyone with a tendency to hallucinations or nightmares is eligible for the staff.

The Hell-Scene: published only once a year (thank God)—by an exclusive committee of the Junior class, which takes all the credit while aspiring and perspiring Sophomores do the work. The book has a skilled corps of detectives who spend their entire time unearthing personal

matters which you are trying to forget.

FACULTY

Miss Bronk: professor of French; specializes in elocution and osculation. Her courses are open to young men, but girls endowed with sufficient courage may enter.

Dr. Hull: professor of history and supernatural relations. His soft vocal inflection and

gentle manner combine to create a restful atmosphere in his classes.

Dr. Trotter: Swarthmore's most traveled professor. In his leisure hours he lectures to Freshmen on Zoology.

Dr. Brooks: professor of political prejudice; has often been suspected of Democratic lean-

ings. He has a walk which is difficult to keep under an umbrella.

Dr. Holmes: professor of philosophy and religion or any given subject. He is accused of making students think but we doubt if that is possible.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

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Collection: held every week-day morning except Saturday from 8.59 to 9.17. Opens with a short hymn so that students will not have much time to come in late. After the hymn there is a brief moment of silence for the President to find his notes. Any friend of the faculty with a pet grievance and little else to do can come out and tell Swarthmore students all about it. Three of the faculty are usually present.

MEALS

In true Quaker fashion Swarthmore serves good plain meals,—very plain. Directions to the nearest tea-room are given upon entrance to the college. Freshmen, who still have appetites, are served early in the hope of curing them.

COLLEGE DANCES

Instituted by President Aydelotte. A dance is held every Saturday evening when the committee can rope in a chaperone. Invitations to the dances are extended between 7 and 8 on Saturday evening.

ADMISSION

Application should be made at birth or before if possible as every present student is keeping out 11½ future Phi Beta Kappas. Admission is granted to those having had both parents, three grandparents, two aunts and four uncles in Swarthmore.

All entrance examinations must have been passed with an A and a B average maintained in Kindergarten. If a girl is at all good-looking she should try to conceal it for her personal

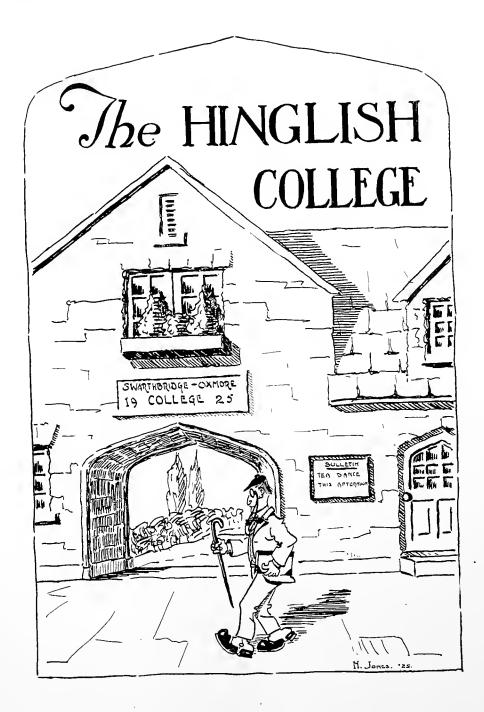
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Yes, we may buy it, if you give us a decent figure—under five million.



The founders of the College, assembled after the fifty-fifth Founder's Day to discuss the possibilities of doing away with the songs sung by the students that day. The second lady from the right is the only one who enjoyed them, even though the others say they are getting worse every year.

Studdiford and DeGroot realizing that the admiring eyes of all Atlantic City are on them, the chief cause of the success of the Musical Clubs.

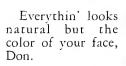




These boys found their way to the right place when they got lost, tho' they look as if they couldn't find their way along a straight line marked out for them. ના પ્રાથમિક મામ કરવા કે મામ લગામાં આ મામ કરવા મામ કે મામ મામ કર્યું કે લગામાં તે મામ મામ કરવા મામ કામ મામ મામ



Three Johnnies who have thoroughly imbibed the Oxmore-Swarthbridge spirit, on hand at the station to welcome some of Dean Walters's big, clean, rugged sub-freshmen.





MARJORIE BARCLAY, A, U. K. E.

Elkton, Md.

"Silence is golden."

Swarthmore Preparatory School (I, II, III, IV).



. Speech Training

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LLOYD GOMAN, K. K. K.

Hoboken, N. J.

"To know him was to love him."

Glen Mills School. English Club (III, IV, V), President Y. M. C. A. (VI); Rhymsters Club (V, IV, III, II); W. C. T. U. (I); Theta Beta.



HERBERT FISLER MOORE, S. O. S.

Ellwyn, Pa.

"The more they gazed, the more their wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew."

Miss Hills School. Mathematical Puzzle Club (I, III, V); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III), President (IV); Mortar Board; Lucretia Mott Fellowship; Oak Leaf Medal; Editor Portfolio (X); Phi Beta Kappa (VI).



JOSEPH BROOKS SHANE, T. N. T.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

"He is pleasant to walk with, Witty to talk with And beautiful to look upon."

Beechwood School. Tiddlee-winks Team (I, II, III, IV); Manager Girls' Glee Club (III); Classical Club; Polity Club; Dizzy Dozen (34).



HELEN YARNALL, F. O. B.

Darby, Pa.

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Physical Engineering

"Tub-by or not to be."

Phila. Free Kindergarten. May Queen (I, II, III, IV); Kwink; Head Cheer Leader (1½)



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The Wharton Ghost

NOT to be outdone by our friends across the ocean we, the Whartonites have also done a little A. Conan Doyle stuff, and introduced a new roomer in the Dorms.

Luckily, he does not take up any space, and the overcrowded conditions of Wharton did not keep him from spending a night with us as the guest of Messrs. Rog Palmer and Bev Sharpless.

It was the night of Friday, March 13th that this clammy bedfellow made his first appearance and demanded that Rog Palmer "move over." At first Rog thought it was one of the boys coming in late but the absence of any profanity convinced him that in truth it must be a ghost.

Hearing the screams of the two victims, our alert cameraman dashed in the room in time to snap the evidence herewith printed that there might be no room for sceptical minds to doubt the existence of the Wharton Ghost.

After thoroughly frightening the boys out of two weeks growth of beard, the airy visitor took to the ether and has not been seen since. Many theories have been advanced as to his probable motive for visiting these two boys, and we herewith offer for your approval the two most likely.

Detectives believe that the ghost visited Sharpless to prove that there are people on Mars—a fact that the astronomer, Sharpless doubted. Evidence for this lies in the fact that the sheet it seems to be wrapped in looks peculiarly like Ma's.

Palmer's visitor seems to have a concealed motive. We are at a loss to decide just what he terrorized this quaint victim for. Rog is such a pure, kind-hearted sort of cuss that the other world's spirits could hardly be angry with him. If indeed there must be some explanation, we suggest however that it was the ghost of some poor fellow who through his life was obliged to listen to some of the wise cracks that this famous honor student was in the habit of cracking.

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What Happens When We're Away from College



Polly gets on her high horse in the summer.



Chief McCone of the "White Wings."



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McCone does a little "White-Washing" for a change.

Here we have Baird and Strang taking the parts of General Nuisance and General Disturbance respectively. Strang is the one standing on the chair behind the drum.





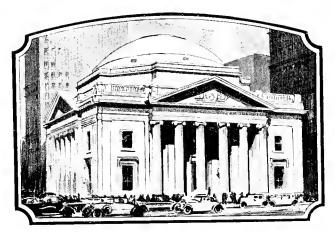
We think that Hodge posed for this with a hat on his shoulder but if it is a girl she has some line.



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Sharpless proves that Darwin was right.

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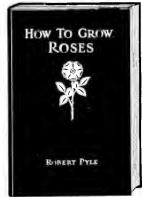
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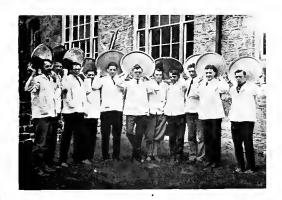
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We, the Internes of the Internal Swarthmore Student

who see all, hear all, and know all your bad manners, do hereby proclaim in this unof-fishal menu issued this second thousandth soup day of the year of our college, 19,000 T. C. (Tough Chicken), the election of the following eaters to the All-Brierley Eating team. After an interview with Mr. Eddy Ket, we have elected to positions these shredded wheat eaters and we feel positive that the places could not be better taken except by some unpledged Eta Extra Pieca Pie or by some member of the faculty upon whom we have not had the pleasure of operating.

For "Van Camps" All American Captain we are compelled to give the place to Margaret Pusey, Captain of Heinz's famous fifty-seven Kappas. This contest was a hard one to decide for Miss Pusey was hard pressed by Beatrice Lamb but the night when Puss ate twenty pieces of bread with meat and gravy to match, the contest was over. (All other contestants were uncon-

scious and there were no more waiters surviving.)

In the backfield, the repeated coming back for more of Jenkinson, Thompson and Merrill assured their places on the team.

The ends, Sauter and Savage, have gained their positions by their ability to snatch passes

of bread from the air butter than anyone else.

The center position goes to Ike Battin. He is the only male member of the team but everyone will overlook this fact as he has the highest Battin average. His ability to throw the frizzled beef and bull has been a noticeable as well as an audible achievement in the past season.

The positions of supporting guards were decided by a vote in Wharton which gave Gourley

and Hanburger the places.

For tackles, Ward and Engle ably fill these positions. As gatherers of food they cannot be surpassed except in Parrish Hall or Worth Dormitories.

We feel sure that the above line-up would break the purse of the P. R. T. in an Automat.

They cannot be beaten because they carry all the weight.

Honorable mention must be made of all the girls who helped us by trying out for the team but as it is impossible to give a list of all the girls in Swarthmore College we cannot mention them here. We do however mention the following girls as deserving of honorable mention for their eating ability.

HONORABLE MENTION—Parks, Coulter, Sundeberg, Jackson, Hathaway

One Can't Help But Wonder—

- —if Haverford will try again.
- -what makes Honor Students honorable.
- —who raised Kane.
- -- where were the Quakers when the lights went out.
- —who put the crums in the creek.
 - -since Cassius never went to Swarthmore, how he got his "lean and hungry look."
- —why Phoenix isn't spelt a little like it sounds.
 - what makes Tom Best,—and Izzy?
- —why an hour of sleep is worth two in a classroom.

- —why clothes can't make the man, since they oft reveal the woman.
- —for whom does Ginny Keare.
- —why the co-eds don't take lessons from the Tower of Pisa.
- —why did Polly want a beau, and then Pickett.
- -what makes our Butler so different.
- —what made Fletch's bets so heavy.
- —what can Cliff Fix, or rather what can Fix
- —Why they call it Collection, and then don't take any.

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This is how they all start.



About the second week we try this. At the end of a month we guarantee what you see on page 349.



Noon



Evening

A Letter from Our Oldest Living Graduate



FELLOW SWARTHMOREANS:

The editor of the Hell Scene has very kindly asked me to write a few words of encouragement to you who are still struggling under the yoke of undergraduate studies. In the course of time you will all graduate—unless you get discouraged first. My message today is "Don't be down-hearted." Write that in your notebooks.

I wish you could all have been with me at the founding of the college. I was just a small boy then, but it was an inspiring sight and made me yearn for the next year to come so that I too could enter the undergraduate life. I was admitted without any difficulty, for since the college was new there were not so many requirements.

For twenty-seven years I toiled to pass my Freshman subjects, finding time for a few activities too on the side. After the deaths of a few of the most prejudiced professors, I made friends with the new ones and became a Sophomore. The upper-class subjects were much harder than the Freshman ones, but by perseverance and honest toil I passed them all at about the rate of one hour every two years.

I cannot speak too highly of the wonderful opportunities for learning here at Swarthmore. The courses are splendid. I have taken them all and I know. I became sufficiently daring in the last half year of my Senior years to take Greek—which I passed with only a few re-exams. Who said the English have no sense of humor?

Languages were my favorite studies but I enjoyed the other subjects too, although I did not spend so long at them. When I had finally amassed enough

credit points to graduate, it was with tears in my eyes that I left the college I had become so attached to—and the professors who were so attached to me. I knew the professors even better than the students for I had been with them longer.

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The entire college came down to put me on the train. I was too old by that time to get on by myself. They asked the conductor to look out for me and I reached home safely. My, but my family was glad to see me! They hadn't expected me for years.

Nowadays I hear that students are graduating in much less time than I took. How times do change! I think it is a very bad idea, however, since they don't have time enough to get the real Swarthmore spirit—and their knowledge must indeed be very superficial. The old days were the best days.

Loyally yours,

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Mine is a sad, sad story.
The whole college had been talking
Just after the Thanksgiving vacation
Of the sudden turns to matrimony.
You know a fellow often has to get a hair-cut
And one day I went down
To the village barber thinking about
The college scandal;
So when the old man said "You're next, son"
In a solemn voice,
I passed out.

JOHN MORTIMER DALLAM THIRD
It was in the Sophomore-Freshman debate
That I met my end.
Affairs had been progressing smoothly
And all signs indicated an overwhelming
Victory for our side.
Then came the fatal rebuttal,
And I, having been under a terrible strain
Gave up the ghost
When Fletch Seymour called on just plain
John Dallam
When it was my turn to talk.

PEGGY BARCLAY

Last year we had the most wonderful times For every once in awhile we went To tea, by Jove.
But this year things are different For now "our dear professor" has a car And goes to New York for his tea. That's the reason why I And so many of my best friends all Wasted away.

SLIM GROVE

One day back in last autumn
There was a baseball game between
New York and Washington
For the championship of the world.
I was official score-keeper that day
And when Stan Harris won the game
For Washington
I fell off the scaffold onto the Quad
And died of joy.

JACK DEGROOT
I was once elected President
Of the whole Sophomore class.
I had all the Freshmen scared of me
All the time.
But finally I left this life
For one day one of them thought I
Was a Senior;
So when I called him down he said,
"Aw, who the hell are you?"

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Maggie Jameson Nobody ever had any idea that I could sing Until the night of the Hamburg Show. That night though I let the secret out And hence this elegy. The crowd was with me From the minute I first started. The opening number came off fine But then I sang the "Jewel Song" as an encore. much!"

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Doc Pickett Mine was a path strewn with roses All the way through college. The co-eds fell for me-I was an Economics major. But circumstances "got" me, Circumstances and my room-mate, For one day in the hall (This was when I was in Love) I died on hearing Polly say, "I think my Doc looks just like Valentino, But I like John Barrymore.'

Lou Korn When I was captain of the football team Everybody thought I got used to Being watched by crowds. But one night in Collection They gave some Shakespeare tableaux And I was fussed to death Holding hands Before an audience.

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We can't help wondering how badly they were taken in.

ART STUDENTS INSPECT THE WOMEN'S DORMITORIES Another blow for the hard-working Engineers.

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DR. RYAN ATTENDS 125TH ANNIVERSARY ON WEDNESDAY Boy, page Methuselah!

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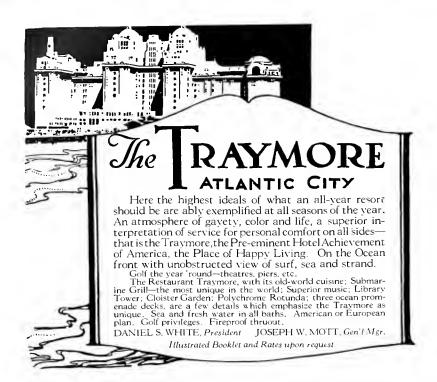
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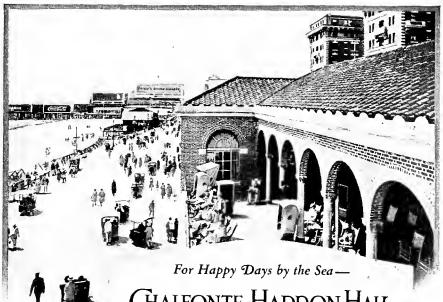
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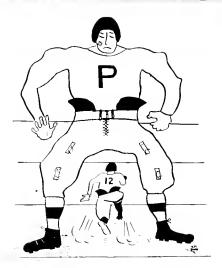
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A Twice-Told Tale

Dear Mother:

Brother just took me to the Haverford game and I was so surprised. I was afraid I wouldn't get there but he asked me the morning of the game. Wasn't he nice? And I had the loveliest time!

When we got there I was afraid they wouldn't play, because the field didn't look very clean but he told me they would anyway. And when I said how brave they must be to do it just so we wouldn't be disappointed he said "Hmmp." Aren't boys the funniest.

Well they came out and I was right. They did get dirty as soon as they started to play. After they'd played by themselves for awhile a man put the ball in the middle of the field and the two teams spread out all over it. When I asked Billy what this was for he said they were going to start, but he must not have been watching very closely for they had both been playing a long time as I told you. But I didn't say anything to Billy about it.

This game was different from any I ever saw before. When we were in High School we always used to say, "Hold that line" when the other team was near our end of the field, but this time all the boys on the bench where the extra players sit would shout, "Hold 'em" and take off their hats when we had the ball and were marching right down the field with it. I asked Billy about this too, but he must not have noticed it for he didn't answer me.

I didn't ask him anything else except the final score which he told me was 12–0 and when I said "In whose favor" he wouldn't speak to me any more. But I had the peachiest time and can't see why Billy doesn't take me out with him more, do you? Give my love to Daddy and Dora.

Your loving daughter,

ANNE.

P. S.—I think Billy had a nice time too, though he didn't say so.

Α.

Dear Mother:

I took Anne to the game Saturday like you told me to. We won 12-0 but it would have been a lot more if it had been on a dry day. Thank you for sending me the tickets. I couldn't have seen the game if you hadn't as I am broke.

Love,

BILLY.

P. S.—Mother, why are all sisters so stupid?

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And left before probation.

Little Miss Mary
Sat in her chairy
Awaiting a Dil-ephone call,
But when she got there
She had such a scare
She fainted away on the floor.

Peggy, Gay Peggy,
Wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt not write Phoenix
Nor yet Hal-cy-ine.
But get out the victrola
And play a fine tune
And dance with a Duke
Till the dawn of doom.

Hey, hoy, letty, Don and Betty! But Bob danced into the room! While Donald laughed To see such sport Vincent ran off to spoon!

Dumpty Humpton was out at a ball Dumpty Humpton had a great fall All the young ladies and all the young men Could never make Dumpty Humpton Dance straight again.

Vincent had a little dog
Whose fleece was coal and snow,
And everywhere that Vincent went
The dog was sure to go.
It followed him to school one day,
Into Collection Hall,
And made Dean Brewster laugh and play
To see a dog at all.



Bartlett here was either with a medicine show or else we venture to say that he is a student at the U. of P.



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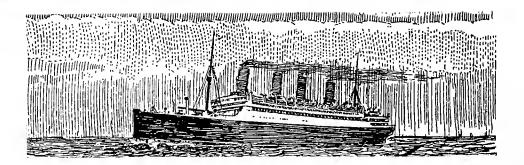
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So one day, one of the two hundred and fifty who was more ambitious than the rest decided to try to overcome this difficulty,—for a consideration. And so we have our hero, A. Stidham, the Kracker King of Swarthmoor Castle. His little shop abounded with good things to eat, even including in its stock that extra special treat known as ice cream. Whereby hangs our tale.

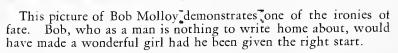
One dark night a stealthy footstep was heard edging gently towards the ice cream tubs where they rested by the castle wall. But the Kracker King was not sleeping at his post. He heard the footsteps, and knew his duty. If he did not perform it, the flower of the country would go hungry,—and there would be no considerations. So with no more ado the brave king pulled out his trusty six-shooter and blazed away, with these words on his lips, "sic semper icecreamthiefs."

Moral: Before you swipe Stidham's ice cream either swipe his gun or get him into a bridge game.



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"Doc" calls the roll: Burr and Perdew absent. "Does anyone know anything about the wherebouts of Mr. Burr and Mr. Perdew?" Silence, for a moment . . . but Bill Lippincott's conscience won't let him keep the secret: "They went out on a wild party last night Dr. Miller, and aren't sobered up yet." The faces of the class express horrified disapproval. "Doc" makes a note and the class proceeds.

"Doc" Miller: "Mr. Goman, can you tell me who built the ark?"

Goman: "Naw" (Noah).

"Doc" MILLER: "Right! Mr. Moore, what means of conveyance was used in Biblical times?"

"DINTY" MOORE: "Automobiles."

"Doc" MILLER: "What reference have you to prove such an astonishing statement?"

"DINTY": "Here it says, 'They came to a Ford and Elijah went up on high."

"Doc" MILLER: "This Bible drill is very beneficial but as time is pressing we must move on to discussion of college questions. Today we are to consider the ethics of borrowing. I would like to hear this question thoroughly discussed. Mr. Dallam will you open the discussion?"

Dallam: "It has come to my cognizance that the habit of borrowing is being subjected to adverse criticism, but I wish to state without further circumlocution that I have a strong predilection for this custom. Not only do the exigencies of the circumstance frequently make such action imperative, but as a regular practice I justify promiscuous borrowing as being in the long run beneficial to all concerned."

BEST: "If I understood correctly Mr. Dallam upholds the habit of borrowing. I can't understand how such a learned person should take such a position. It seems plain to me that a person's private property is sacred to him and that it is morally wrong for others to make a habit of using it."

Dallam: "I do not wish to seem to have an insatiable desire for talking, but I believe your premise is hypothetical rather than categorical. The fact is "

Here he is interrupted by a storm of protests from Goman, Moore, Rust and others. At this time the bell rings and Dr. Miller adjourns the class with the closing remark that the sentiment of the body seems to be against borrowing, to which Rust adds, "Buy your own clothes from Penndashery."

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Moore: "Let's go fellas."

Fix: "I gotta stay and see 'Doc' Miller."

"Dinty," followed by all the others including "Unconscious" Fix, walks out.

BEST (two minutes later): "I thought you were going to stay, Fix?":

Fix: "Gosh! I meant to, but I forgot."

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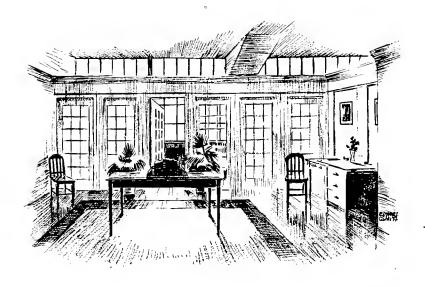
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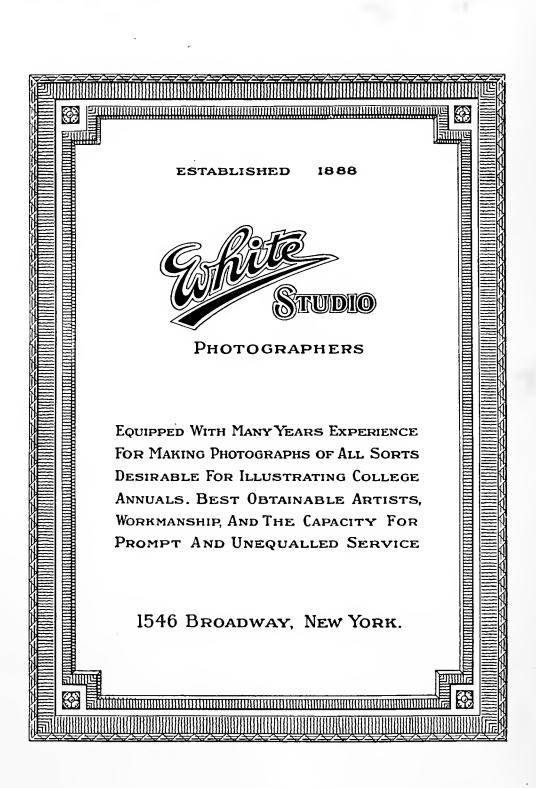
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